UN hypocrisy
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Turning point
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The C Jewish News

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YOU'VE GOTTA HAVE HEART!

Claire Mandel of Hamilton, mother of four grown sons and a grandmother, rejoices as she makes the Dean's Honors List. Mandel, who was awarded the political science prize when she graduated at the top of her class from McMaster University earlier this summer, is the former national Hadassah-WIZO leadership chairman. Hamilton Hadassah has given a Youth Aliyah scholarship and a shelf of books at the Hebrew University in her name. Mandel began her university studies seven years ago. [Hamilton Spectator photo]

Shamir and Arens in Washington

Israel firm on redeployment

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

[Because of the long weekend in Ontario, this report is as of Friday noon, July 29.]

* * *

Israel is standing firm on its decision to redeploy its forces in Lebanon to a more defensible line along the Awali River, 45 kilometres north of the border.

But after three days of meetings in Washington, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defence Minister Moshe Arens have taken pains to answer American concerns regarding the pullback.

At a briefing on the White House grounds, Secretary of State George Shultz told reporters after President Reagan had met the two Israelis that Israel "does not covet a single inch of Lebanon. This is the first step in total withdrawal."

Two weeks ago, when Israel announced the unanimous cabinet decision to leave Beirut and the Shouf mountains southeast of the capital, Lebanese and American officials, including Presidents Reagan and Gemayel, expressed fears that the Israeli pullback, in the absence of any pullback move by Syrians and the PLO terrorists, could lead to a permanent partition of Lebanon into Israeli and Syrian spheres.

In order to allay these fears, American officials insisted that Israel spell out her intention to withdraw eventually to the border. However, no

[Cont'd. on page 5]

An historic first

Rabbis take podium at church assembly

By
DAVID LEVY

VANCOUVER —

Everywhere you go, you find Jews. But at a super assembly of Christians in Vancouver you might be excused your surprise at finding them speaking from platforms and participating in discussions, some of the latter even closed to the press.

Surprise is no longer called for, however, since interfaith dialogue has now come into vogue among Christians, as much more than a tip of the hat to Jews.

At the World Council of Churches sixth assembly, in progress at the University of British Columbia, interfaith dialogue, while far from being the central focus, has definitely won its place.

For the first time, non-Christian guests have been made part of the proceedings, and it therefore marked the debut of Jews addressing a WCC assembly.

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Toronto's Temple Sinai Synagogue and Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, the internationally acknowledged expert on inter-religious affairs of the American Jewish Committee, both addressed capacity audiences.

The WCC's last assembly, in Nairobi in 1975, saw some non-Christians invited as observers. But Pearlson's talk on Judaism and the meaning of interfaith dialogue here, marked the very first time a Jew had participated officially in the assembly. He fascinated an audience that responded warmly.

The inclusion of non-Christians even only as observers at Nairobi had sparked much controversy among delegates at the time. But this time around despite the historic active participation of non-Christians, the controversy has remained outside the conference halls where fundamentalist Christians have been denouncing the assembly for its entry into dialogue with non-Christians, as well as for its more publicized alleged coziness with Marxist - inspired revolutionary terrorism.

The new legitimacy of interfaith dialogue results from a pre-assembly meeting in the Indian Ocean island nation of Mauritius. It was decided to invite 15 non-Christians there not just as observers but as full-fledged participants in the assembly's deliberations. The 15 represented five different world faiths.

Among the 15 non-Christians officially invited to participate in that conference were the following Jews: Jean Gerber, representing Canadian Jewish Congress, Pacific Region; Friedelle Brief of Toronto, Canadian president of the World Council on Religious Peace; Rabbi Robert Sternberg of Montreal, representing the national office of Canadian Jewish Congress; and R. J. Zwi Werblowsky, of Israel, professor of comparative Far Eastern religions at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, and head of Israel's interfaith committee.

Rabbi Pearlson attended the Mauritius meeting and came away from it inspired with new optimism over the meaningfulness of interfaith dialogue (CJN, June 30).

Pearlson is officially representing the World Jewish Congress at the WCC assembly here.

A prime mover of dialogue between Christians and Jews, through close association with the WCC's sub-unit on "Dialogue with People of Living Faiths and Ideologies," Rabbi Pearlson is sharing the task of promoting Jewish understanding at the assembly with Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum.

Sharing a platform with the Hindu scholar Dr. Anant Anand Rambachan, of the department of theology and religious studies of Leeds University in Great Britain, Pearlson said interfaith dialogue made real believers out of those isolated within their own churches, synagogues and temples "and who only talk to each other."

Noting that he was only able to say this because of his own "Western secular, liberal mind-set," Pearlson said that in certain circles such as in Mea Shearim, his own mind-set "would feel like an iceberg in the gulf-stream.

[Cont'd. on page 10]

Reagan blasts anti-semitism by Sandinistas

WASHINGTON —

President Reagan has denounced anti-semitic acts by the Sandinista government in Nicaragua, saying that they are "the results of the self-proclaimed blood unity between the Sandinistas and the PLO."

Reagan's remarks were reported by Rabbi Morton M. Rosenthal, director of the Latin American affairs department of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, following a briefing organized by the White House Outreach Group on Central America.

The meeting was addressed by Rosenthal and Isaac Stavisky, a Jewish businessman who left Nicaragua after the Sandinista takeover in 1979.

Stavisky asserted that Nicaraguan Jews had had no problems with anti-semitism until the Sandinistas started their revolution against the Somoza government. In 1978, the clandestine rebel radio broadcast a death threat against the honorary consul of Israel, forcing him to flee the country, and Sandinista supporters torched the doors of the Managua Synagogue while worshippers were inside.

After the Sandinistas assumed power, the Nicaraguan government confiscated the synagogue and turned it over to a Sandinista organization, seized other Jewish property, and forced Nicaraguan Jews into exile, said Rosenthal and Stavisky. The community, originally made up of a population of 50 post-war immigrants, has disappeared.

According to a report in The New York Times, Reagan administration officials said that the tie-in between the PLO and the Sandinistas is one of the reasons for Israel's agreement to supply captured Palestinian arms to Honduras for eventual use by Nicaraguan rebels.

The arms shipments, which began recently, include artillery pieces, mortar rounds, mines, hand grenades and ammunition. They are part of an enlarged Israeli role in Central America that was encouraged by the United States as a way of supplementing American military aid to friendly governments and supporting insurgent operations against the Nicaraguan government, the officials said.

OMA head cites post office as example

Nightmare seen if feds run health care

By
HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

The fear among Ontario's doctors is that federal control of the medical system in the country will mean "the medical system will become as efficient as the post office," says the new head of the Ontario Medical Association, Dr. Geoffrey Isaac.

"The more control there is at the federal level, the more inflexible the system becomes. It will turn into a bureaucratic nightmare," claims Isaac, who took office as the president of the OMA two months ago.

He was reacting to the current conflict between the OMA and the federal government over user fees and extra billing by Ontario doctors. The federal ministry of health has threatened to pass legislation which would force doctors to give up extra billing by restricting the amount of federal funds allocated to provincial health care.

Because of Canada's size and regional individualities, maintains Isaac, it is best to have medical control remain in the hands of the provinces. Even the constitution, he says, recognizes that medical care should be a provincial concern because of the diversity of needs within each region.

Dr. Geoffrey Isaac

"Monique Begin is getting in through the back door of the constitution even before the print is dry, by controling medical care from a federal funding point of view," charges Isaac.

Federal funding of health care, according to Isaac, has dropped from 47% to 40% in the past four years and he estimates that if — as has been reported — the federal government reduces its health allocations dollar for dollar for every user fee or extra billing charged, Ottawa will be able to reduce its 40% subsidy to an even lower percentage.

(Federal health minister Begin has denied that Ottawa plans to deduct on a dollar for dollar basis, despite assertions from her own

[Cont'd. on page 9]

World-National

Friend ignored Kafka's desire to burn works

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

July 3, 1883, fell on the 27th of Sivan, but it may be doubted that the family into which the new arrival was born paid much attention to the Jewish date. Their calendar followed that of their Gentile environment in the city of Prague. They were middle-class Jews with no strong ties to tradition and they would have been surprised to know that a hundred years afterwards Jews as well as non-Jews around the world would observe the newcomer's birth date.

Rabbi Plaut

And not they alone. Even at the time of his early death Franz Kafka had no thought of crashing the literary scene. While he had published a few stories, not a single one of his novels that were to bring him universal posthumous acclaim had seen the light of day. He beseeched his friend, Max Brod, to burn his literary remains. But Brod disregarded his friend's wishes and thereby enriched the world of literature.

Kafka, who had received his PhD, spent his days as a clerk in an insurance company and lived with a sense of utter futility and despair. His stories speak of these feelings in unforgettable metaphors.

The English poet W. H. Auden once wrote of him as "the author who comes nearest to bearing the same kind of relation to our age as Dante, Shakespeare and Goethe bore to theirs . . . Franz Kafka is important to us because his predicament is the predicament of modern man." The word kafkaesque has become a secure part of our language.

He died at 41 in 1924, before Hitler was able to play out on the world's stage the theatre of the absurd that Kafka had foreseen and written about.

I still lived in Germany when I first came across Kafka's short stories, when I read the tale of the hunger artist and The Castle, and was deeply touched by The Trial (which appeared in Germany a year after his death). Its opening sentence sets forth a tragic theme:

"Someone must have been telling lies about Joseph K. For without his having done anything wrong he was arrested one fine morning."

K never learns the nature of the tribunal that judges him or of the accusation leveled against him. He knows of no guilt, yet is convinced he must be guilty.

Volumes have been written about the meaning of this novel as well as his other literary output which in all its obscurity somehow strikes a deep vein of recognition in the modern reader. We recognize the Kafka within us and in the Kafkaesque environment into which contemporary life has been cast.

At a crucial moment in his life Kafka sought out his Jewish heritage, guided particularly by Brod and the philosopher S. H. Bergmann. He learned Hebrew and Yiddish, became interested in Chassidim and for a while attended the Judische Hochschule in Berlin. Shortly before the end of his life, when he was already dying from tuberculosis, he met Dora Dymant and seriously considered making aliya.

I have always seen Kafka himself as the Diaspora Jew who struggles to regain his identity. Most of his heroes do not have full names but only initials — as if to identify them with the human and especially the Jewish search for selfhood.

Today Kafka's works grace the shelves of libraries in many countries and in many languages. Twenty years ago even the Czech Communists finally came around and rehabilitated their native son.

At the time of his centenary it is appropriate to rediscover him and to read him afresh. The Schocken publishing house has brought out an anniversary edition which makes his works available to all who do not read German.

"Bolsters faith in a better tomorrow"

Theatre called lifeline of Polish Jews

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

WARSAW — Szymon Szurmiej, manager and artistic director of the Yiddish State Theatre, minces no words.

"Jewish culture in Poland would die without us," he says.

Edward Rajber, ex-chairman of the Social and Cultural Association of Jews in Poland, is just as emphatic. "The theatre," he declares, "keeps up our spirit and bolsters faith in a better tomorrow."

One of the main Jewish institutions in Poland, the theatre attracts tens of thousands of viewers annually, not only in Poland, but abroad as well. "This is a theatre for Poland and the world," says Szurmiej, a ruddy-cheeked man of 60 who was born in the Ukraine and who has lived in this country for the past 36 years.

Subsidized by the Polish government to the tune of about $175,000 per year, the theatre — which has a repertoire of 18 plays — stages performances in Warsaw on Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays.

It is housed in a modern gray building on Plac Grzybowski, in the heart of this Polish capital, and was built 13 years ago. The 400-seat theatre, which has a stylistic wooden ceiling, usually puts on three plays every year.

Szurmiej, who joined the theatre 25 years ago, explains its function: "We want to be modern, progressive, searching and experimenting . . . We want, like a flower, to grow and bloom so that others may say, 'This is a theatre of the modern age, a theatre of the new world.' "

In Warsaw, he says, the audience consists largely of people who know little or no Yiddish. Free orange headsets are provided for them. At a recent performance, more than two-thirds of the theatregoers used the headsets, including 21-year-old Anna Lesiow, a Catholic student of English literature from Lublin.

Lesiow, who is working on an MA thesis about Isaac Bashevis Singer, said, "I am interested in Jewish culture. I am sympathetic to Jews and the suffering they have endured."

The theatre, which has mounted productions by writers like Abraham Goldfaden, Isaac Babel, Sholem Aleichem and Peretz Hirshbein, caters to smaller Jewish communities in places like Lodz, Cracow, Wroclaw, Legnica and Szezecin.

"We make them laugh and cry," says Szurmiej, who has led the theatre since 1970. "We get the greatest satisfaction from these tours."

Ever since the late, great Ida Kaminska took charge of the theatre after World War II, it has been on the road overseas on many occasions.

Szymon Szurmiej

"We've been to Israel, Switzerland, the U.S., West Germany, Italy, Argentina, Brazil, Uraguay, France and Britain," he says.

Come September, the troupe will be in Canada for a 2-week engagement in Toronto and Montreal, Szurmiej discloses. Later, it will tour the U.S. Twenty-five actors and a large group of technicians will be involved in the five plays to be presented.

They are: The Dybbuk, by Solomon Anski; The Comedians, by Abraham Goldfaden; Der Intergand, by Isaac Babel; Goldele der Schmetterling, by Simcha Bitterman, and Bonjour, M. Chagall, a musical.

Despite the paucity of Jews in Poland, Szurmiej doesn't have too much trouble recruiting new blood.

He employs 36 full-time performers — six of whom are Catholics — and an administrative and technical staff of 180. The government subsidy, he says, is invaluable. "State patronage freed us from the financial strains which had been part and parcel of the theatre's daily existence in pre-war Poland."

Szurmiej, who is no mean actor himself, recruits some of his actors and actresses from the acting studio he runs. "We teach them Jewish culture and history, and, where it is necessary, Yiddish. After they graduate from my course, they can apply for jobs."

As observers are wont to point out, time is against the theatre, given Poland's elderly and declining Jewish population. Szurmiej seems to be of two minds on whether it can survive into the next century.

He describes his young actors as "the last of the Mohicans." Yet, in the next breath, he states, "Yiddish theatre will last. They've buried us a thousand times but we've lived."

The theatre, which was founded by Abraham Kaminski in the late 1880s, has gone through crises over the decades. One of the greatest upheavals occurred 15 years ago, when the government unleashed an anti-Zionist campaign which smacked of anti-semitism.

"A lot of performers left us," Szurmiej says. "After 1968, we had only 12 actors and actresses."

Ida Kaminska, the theatre's leading light, also emigrated. "Her departure was an enormous blow for us," he recalls. "We loved her. We went through some very hard moments. It wasn't easy. But we recovered."

Of Kaminska, he adds: "She didn't have to leave. She once said she wouldn't as long as there was one Jew in Poland. She didn't accomplish anything by leaving. What did she do in Israel or New York?"

Kaminska, whose mother Esther Rachel was a star of the Yiddish theatre, failed in her attempt to build a theatre in Israel and in New York. She died a few years ago.

Szurmiej, who describes Ida Kaminska in loving terms, says she returned to Poland on a visit just before her death. "I think she may have regretted her move," he says. "She had a home here."

Prize for "morally obscene" cartoon brings flood of public outrage

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — The awarding of a $5,000 grand prize to the artist of an anti-Israel cartoon which is almost an exact replica of the famous photo of a young Jewish boy and other civilians with raised hands being rounded up by the Gestapo in the Warsaw Ghetto, has aroused expressions of outrage and offence from the Jewish community.

It has also resulted in an apology from the 20th annual International Salon of Cartoons director Robert LaPalme, who founded the competition for newspaper cartoonists from around the world.

The cartoon by Portuguese Antonio Antunes Moreira depicts the same boy and others, mostly women, wearing the traditional Arab headdress, the kefiya, and Israeli soldiers instead of Nazis.

Canadian Jewish Congress spokesman Erol Araf called the cartoon "artistically dishonest, morally obscene and intellectually indecent."

B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights, Eastern Region, chairman Leona Eligberg said "although the art of caricature is by its very nature political and overemphasis and exggeration and shock value constitute the artistic licence . . . the cartoon goes well beyond the bounds of good taste in its trivialization of the images and symbols of the Holocaust."

The League also criticized the "irresponsibility and insensitivity" of the panel of judges for the competition.

They were Roy Peterson, Vancouver Sun cartoonist and president of the Association of American Editorial Cartoonists; cartoonist Terry Mosher (Aislin) of Montreal's the Gazette; Arnold Roth of New York, cartoonist and president of the National Cartoonists Society; Leon Robidoux, a writer on cartoons; and Noel Perusse, vice-president (public relations) of Imasco.

Over a 2-day period, the judges chose — from 898 newspaper and magazine cartoons from 54 countries — Moreira's entry for its "immediate comment and visually arresting style." (Four Israeli cartoonists were represented.) It was reported that one of the five judges did not choose the winning cartoon.

The total prize money of $11,000 comes from the Salon which is funded by the city of Montreal. The cartoons are on exhibit at the Pavilion des Expositions at Man and his World until the end of the summer.

"I am very sorry if their choice has hurt the feelings of the Jewish community," said LaPalme, who added that he has always enjoyed a good relationship with the community and in fact has two trees planted in his name in Israel. "I know Jews suffered much and I am sensitive to the trials they went through."

But he was adamant on the point that he will "not tamper with the judgment of the jury even if it is wrong." He said in previous years he had been pressured by Catholics to reject an anti-papal cartoon and by Russian officials for an anti-Soviet entry.

A cartoonist himself for many years with Le Devoir, La Presse, The Nation Magazine in New York and others, LaPalme said he had initially been surprised by the choice but hedged at a question on whether he would have chosen that cartoon for the top award.

"When you see the original you realize it's interpretive, not just a retouched photo. It's a shocking, good caricature and that is the raison d'etre of editorial cartoons.

"The cartoon is against Israel not Jews; let's not mix that up. If I draw something that is against England, that doesn't mean I'm against the Anglican Church."

One member of the panel said "truth was not the criterion in choosing a cartoon. Every cartoon by definition is an exaggeration."

Another, Terry Mosher, was quoted in The Gazette as saying "the most sensitive people in the world right now are Israelis and Jews outside of Israel. I think that's because many of them are embarrassed by what has happened in Lebanon."

The original photo appeared in the Stroop Report, prepared by the SS officer who was in charge of the liquidation of the Warsaw Ghetto. One of the rifle-toting soldiers in Moreira's takeoff bears a resemblance to Menachem Begin.

Holocuast survivor Aba Beer called the cartoon a "disgrace" and charged Moreira with making a joke out of a tragic event.

"We survivors are hurt very deeply to think that only 40 years later this could happen."

Israeli consul Yitzhak Eldan, who took part in the functions connected with the competition, said the cartoon has to be seen as a result of the vicious anti-Zionist campaign launched last year after the Lebanon war, which equated Israelis with Nazis and was especially prevalent in the European press.

"It's partly anti-Israel and partly ignorance; public opinion has been brainwashed by the unholy coalition of PLO supporters and leftists."

Device sites tumors

HAIFA [JNI] —

Elscint Electronics is developing a device that uses radio waves to diagnose tumors and certain lung and liver diseases, a spokeswoman for the Friends of Rothschild Hospital revealed last week.

She said a prototype is already being tested on animals and has produced "positive results."

Of the 10 medical electronics firms operating in the world, only three are reported to be in the red. Elscint, the second most profitable, is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Hypocrisy reigns amid pious pronouncements

Conference rails Israel for South African ties

By ABRAHAM H. FOXMAN
Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith

A little-noticed United Nations - sponsored conference in Vienna has just gone through another of the world body's periodic exercises in hypocrisy and disinformation directed at Israel.

Officially titled the "International Conference on the Racist-Fascist Alliance between South Africa and Israel," the conclave was supported by the UN's committee on apartheid with the use of UN facilities, documentation and financing — even though technically it was a conference of Non-Governmental Organizations accredited to the UN.

The conference was held July 11-13, in Vienna with two well known Soviet-type groups, the World Peace Council and the Afro-Asian Solidarity Organization, taking leading roles.

The agenda and outcome were a foregone conclusion: Israel was pilloried for diplomatic, trade and military ties with South Africa. The conference, in its final declaration, declared that the main purpose of the conclave was to "analyze relations between Israel and South Africa and consider necessary actions in order to ensure that the authorities in Israel desist forthwith in such collaboration."

The delegates did not specify what actions the conference had in mind except to make a vague reference to UN machinery for dealing with such matters.

The declaration went on to piously express "serious regret at the opposition of many Western powers to any condemnation of the collaboration by Israel with the racist regime of South Africa." The United States was singled out for its relations with both Israel and South Africa which, the resolution, asserted, "represent support for the alliance of Israel and South Africa."

To appreciate the magnitude of hypocrisy involved, one should examine Israeli-South African trade, which amounts to a miniscule .4% of South Africa's external trade. Sizeably involved in the remaining 99.6% of South Africa's trade are none other than the Soviet bloc, Arab states and Black African nations.

Over the years, both the Soviets and the Arabs have sought to keep secret the nature and extent of their trade with South Africa but every once in a while we get a glimpse of the tip of the iceberg.

With regard to the Soviet bloc, an International Monetary Fund study of the bloc's trade with South Africa in 1981, disclosed a volume of $73 million that year.

The Soviets are known to have traded with South Africa "in the utmost secrecy" via Antwerp and Amsterdam, while according to a South African trade official, "trade with Poland and East Germany is especially lucrative and is growing."

The Arab states, too, engage in widespread secret trade with South Africa. Unlike the Arab oil boycott of 1973-74, Saudi Arabia supplied about 25% of South Africa's foreign oil. Since then, South Africa's oil suppliers have been classified, but it is well known that the Arab oil countries have purchased large amounts of gold from South Africa in recent years, presumably in exchange for oil which South Africa has been importing at a rate of several hundred thousand barrels a day from "unknown sources."

Moreover, Black African trade with South Africa is significant and far greater than anything in which Israel is involved. Secrecy is a political imperative, but trading partners over the years have included radical Mozambique and more conservative Zambia and Zaire, and such states as Nigeria and Ghana.

Finally, Western trade abounds. Andrew Young told a press conference in Tanzania soon after he left his post as U.S. ambassador to the UN: "It is unfair to link Israel to South Africa. If there is a link, you must compare Britain, Germany, Japan and the United States. Israel becomes too easy a scapegoat for other problems we Black people have."

Another oft-repeated accusation against Israel by Communist and Arab members of the UN concerns the supply of arms to South Africa. The fact is that on April 3, 1978, Israel reiterated its previous announcements that it would fully uphold the Security Council resolution regarding an arms embargo against South Africa and has since acted accordingly.

By contrast, Jordan and Soviet bloc nations are known to have supplied South Africa with weaponry, from small arms to tanks. A South African newspaper reported in the late 70s that "it is often easier to get weapons from Communist countries than from some of their western rivals."

In sum, the Vienna conference exemplified the double standard by which Israel is being judged and indicted on the question of South Africa, as it is on other questions that Communist and Arab nations find suitable for exploitation. These same countries that practice ethnic and religious discrimination at home, and furtively conduct widespread trade with South Africa, were the most vociferous during the sessions.

Winnipeg lawyer is national chairman

Human Rights post goes to Matas

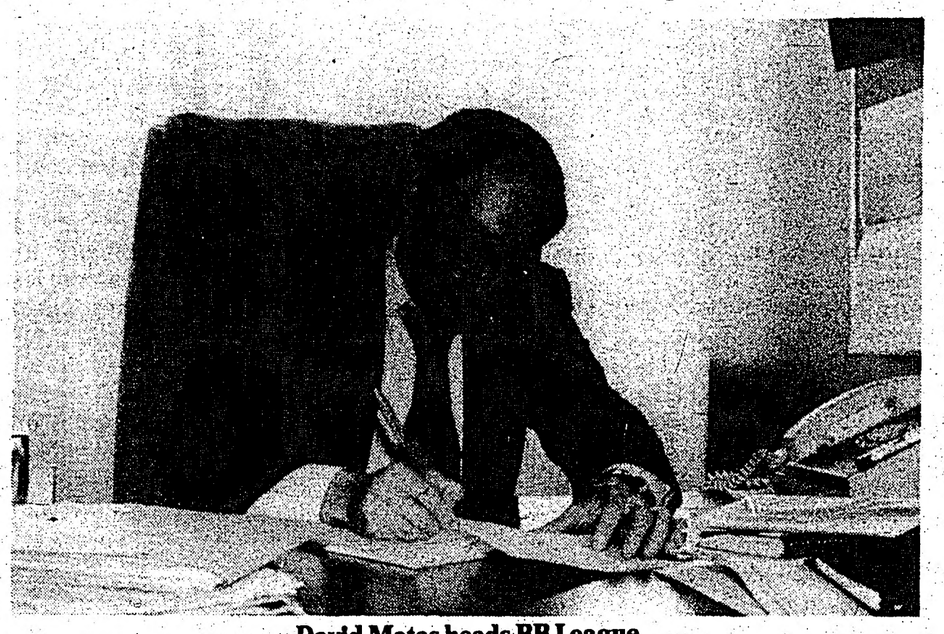
TORONTO — David Matas, a Winnipeg lawyer, is the new national chairman of the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada, according to an announcement last week from BB Canada's president, Don Jubas. Matas served previously as chairman of the League's Mideast region.

Matas, who is also chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress legal committee on war crimes, has been a strong advocate of human rights in the Jewish and general communities. He is currently the co-ordinator of the English-speaking branch of Amnesty International in Canada, was chairman of the constitutional and international section of the Canadian Bar Association, served as a member of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations General Assembly and was a member of the federal ministerial task force on immigration.

Matas is a BA graduate from the University of Manitoba, received his MA in economics from Princeton and his law degree from Oxford University, in 1968.

Upon his return to Canada he clerked for the Supreme Court of Canada. He served in the federal government under Herb Gray and then as a special assistant to the solicitor-general, Jean Pierre Goyer. He has been practicing immigration law in Winnipeg since 1971.

Matas succeeds Ted Greenfield of Montreal as national chairman of the League for Human Rights.



David Matas heads BB League

Scientists around world condemn Soviet actions

NEW YORK — Physicists from around the world attending a recent major international scientific conference in Crete, protested to Soviet authorities against the refusal to allow Prof. Armen Khachaturyan and his wife to attend the conference and the continued denial to them of an exit visa to emigrate, the World Jewish Congress reported last week.

According to the Central Board of Jewish Communities in Greece, the WJC affiliate in the country, the protest took the form of a letter signed by some 100 participants at the International Conference on Phase Transformations in Solids which took place in July. In addition, the scientists underwent a partial fast in solidarity with the hunger strike that the Khachaturyans and two other Soviet Jewish scientists were on for the duration of the 4-day conference.

The protest letter, signed by conference attendees from countries as widely dispersed as Japan and Mexico, was directed to E. P. Velikov, vice-president of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR. The letter states that the refusal to allow Khachaturyan's participation at the conference "is a disservice to international science that reflects badly on your academy." It expresses distress "that this action is only the most recent step in a pattern of professional harassment of the Khachaturyan family."

It urges the Soviet government to allow the Khachaturyan family to join their relations abroad and warns of questions raised as to whether other Soviet scientists who are permitted to travel would in the future receive invitations to such conferences.

The letter notes that the burden of persecution had driven Khachaturyan, in company with a number of his colleagues, to go on a hunger strike for the duration of the conference. "We extend our support and sympathy to him as physicists from many countries and are undertaking a partial fast on this day," the scientists declared.

Prof. Khachaturyan and his wife Svetlana, leading experts in the theory of phase transformations, first applied to emigrate to Israel in July 1981. The other Soviet scientists who joined in the hunger strike were Edward Nadgornyi, an authority in dislocation dynamics, and Leonid Ozernoy, a leading specialist in theoretical astrophysics. Persecution of these outstanding scientists also followed their application for exit visas to Israel.

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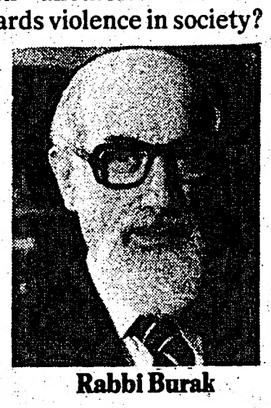
Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: What do the laws of our faith say about the problem of the battered wife?

Before one looks at your specific question, it is appropriate to ask another: What is Judaism's attitude towards violence in society? May you slap a man in the face if he said something to insult you? May you punch him in the eye if something about his words or manners displeased you?



Rabbi Burak

The answer to these questions is found in Exodus, Chapter 2:13: "And he went out on the second day, and behold, two men of the Hebrews were striving together; and he (Moses) said to the wicked one, 'Wherefore smightest thou thy fellow?' "

Rashi, in his comment on these words, quotes the Talmud to the effect that "even though he did not actually smite him, he is called 'wicked' because of the act of raising his hand." What could our Sages think of a man who not only raised his hand, but actually hit his wife! Such a man is truly wicked, and our code of law treats him as a wicked man.

Here is what the Code, E. H. Chapter 154:3 said: "A man who beats his wife is a sinner, even as one who beats his friend. And if he makes a habit of doing this, the Beth Din shall punish him, excommunicate him and beat him, using every form of compulsion and force. And then they should force him to take oath that he will never do it again.

"But, if he does not follow the Beth Din's instructions, some say that he must be forced to divorce her. But, one must warn him in the beginning, once or twice, for it is not the way of the sons of Israel to beat their wives; it is the way of the pagans."

The Wilno Gaon, in his printed gloss on this text, quotes a precedent for cutting off the hand of the man who makes a habit of beating his wife. This is a strange comment for such a mild man.

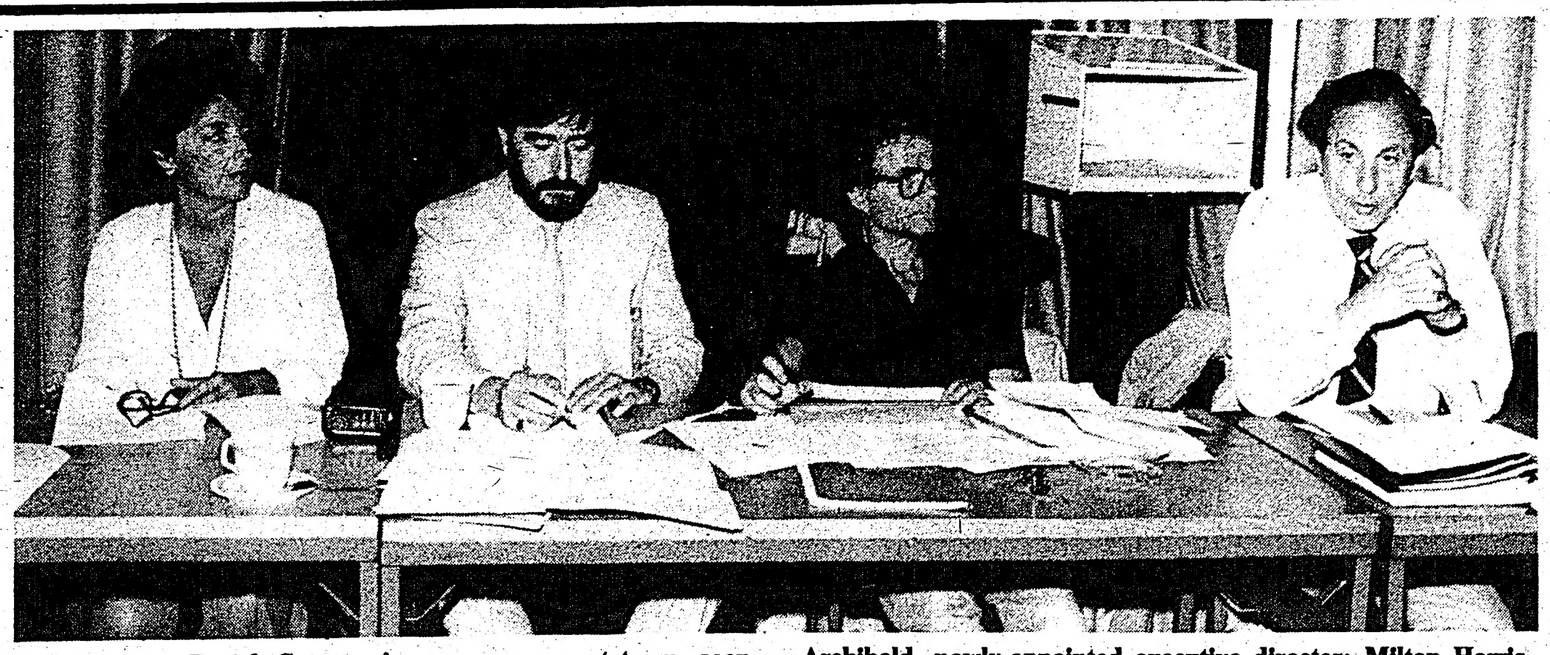
A gentler spirit is seen in several statements in Tractate Baba Metzi'a, 59A. There we read that Rav Helbo said: "One must always observe the honor due to his wife, because blessings rest on a man's home only on account of his wife . . ."

Raba would say to the tough and rough people of Mehuza: "Honor your wives that you may be enriched."

Other sages noted that hunger is the root cause of family strife: "When the barley is quite gone from the pitcher, strife knocks, and enters the home."

I recall a conversation I had with an old lady during the week in which she mourned the demise of her husband — a man who used to scream at her regularly. She told me her husband's explanation for his screaming: "My dear, when I'm screaming at you, I am not screaming at you. I am screaming at my boss who mistreats me so much. But, if I screamed at him he would fire me. I am screaming at my ugly customers. But, I dare not scream at them lest I lose my job. So, I come home and yell at you. But, surely you understand that when I scream at you, it's the world, my boss and my customers at whom I'm screaming and not at you."

Screaming is one thing, but beating is another matter. Therefore Ibn Adret ruled: "The husband has no right to afflict and hurt his wife. It is her duty to live with him, but not to suffer under him . . . No person can be compelled to live with a serpent in a cage."



The Canadian Jewish Congress' new management team, seen here at recent national officers' meeting. From the left: Dorothy Reitman, chairman of the national executive committee; Jim Archibald, newly-appointed executive director; Milton Harris, CJC president; Alan Rose, executive vice-president. [Howard Kay photo]

CJC moves to streamline operation

By
WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

The national officers of Canadian Jewish Congress have announced a change in organizational structure. The changes have been in effect since June 15.

Under the new setup, the positions of national executive director and Quebec Region executive director are combined. Jim Archibald, who previously held the latter post, assumes the new dual role. He replaces Stanley Urman, the former national executive director.

Archibald says the realignment will produce a new and more efficient organizational structure at Congress. He explained he is responsible directly to the national officers, who in turn are responsible to the national executive and national council.

"The changes are designed to streamline the organization's operation and to provide enhanced accountability to our constituencies," he said.

As executive director, Archibald will oversee a staff including an executive assistant and secretary, as well as regional directors, program directors, the director of communications and the comptroller.

The position will be an administrative one, he said, and will have clearly established line responsibilities.

Other changes recently taking place at Congress include the redefinition of the role of the executive vice-president, Alan Rose. According to a release issued by Congress, the position will be given "significant prominence" within the organization, and will be closely co-ordinated with the executive director's.

The release notes that Rose's sphere of activity will primarily encompass public and federal government affairs, as well as occasional assistance in matters at the provincial level. He will also act as a consultant to all program directors and committee chairpersons of Congress.

As well under the new system, the president, chairman of the executive, executive director and executive vice-president will form an informal policy cabinet that will regularly advise the national officers on all major policy decisions.

"The new setup will enable us to obtain optimum performance and greater impact on regional, national and international areas under CJC jurisdictions," Archibald said.

In other Congress news, Quebec Region chairman Bernard Finestone has sent a letter to Quebec Justice Minister Marc Andre Bedard expressing concern over an act of "blatant racial discrimination" against Elman Illidge by an owner of a local public bar.

Illidge who is Black, was recently refused admission to Le Calgary, a St. Catherine St. country and western bar, because the owner claimed him to be part of the "wrong element" for the club. The incident received wide attention in the local media.

In the letter, Finestone says Congress deplores the delays in investigating such cases and is concerned over the Quebec Human Rights Commission's growing backlog and inadequate number of investigators.

"The danger in this particular situation," Finestone wrote, "is the eventual denial of justice resulting from the lack of expediency at the commission in dealing with legitimate complaints from Quebecers on purported human rights violations."

Finestone also reminded the minister that in a joint CJC-B'nai B'rith brief on the Quebec Human Rights Code, submitted last November, the two organizations advocated the strengthening of the Human Rights Commission.

The Baltimore challenge....

Pepsi ho-hum on Israel

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

Consumers who are buying Pepsi-Cola in Baltimore and in Richmond, Virginia, are getting more than just a soft drink. They are finding a postcard attached which they are urged to mail to Donald Kendall, chairman of the Board of PepsiCo., "requesting that he grant a Pepsi franchise to Israel."

The drive was started by Morgan Lapides, chairman of the board of the Allegheny Beverage Co. in Baltimore, the fourth largest bottler of Pepsi-Cola products in the United States. Allegheny Beverage holds the franchise to bottle and sell Pepsi products in parts of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Lapides said he started his campaign three weeks ago because since July, 1982 he has been trying to contact Kendall to discuss Allegheny's request to sell Pepsi in Israel. Instead, Lapides has received statements from other PepsiCo officials that a Pepsi franchise in Israel would not be profitable and that the State of Israel does not want Pepsi sold there.

But Lapides produced a letter from Meir Dayan, Israeli economics consul in Philadelphia, dated July 1, 1982 which said that Israel "would welcome your coming into Israel, building a plant based on a Pepsi-Cola franchise, and offering your product to the Israeli market."

Pepsi-Cola has an exclusive contract for selling cola drinks in the Soviet Union and also does business in many Arab states, Lapides said, among them Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia. He believes that his card campaign can put public pressure on Kendall.

The cards, which say "Help Start a Pepsi Generation in Israel," are being put basically in Jewish neighborhoods, according to Jeffrey Sandman, a spokesman for Allegheny. But he said he believes non-Jews will also support the effort.

"If PepsiCo can permit franchises to exist in small areas in the United States, then certainly Israel, with more than 4,000,000 people, deserves a Pepsi franchise," the card to Kendall notes.

Canadian cultural group supports music program

MONTREAL —

David Lyons, member of the national board of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation, and co-president of the Montreal Chapter, recently presented a check for $6,000 to the Tzlil-Am Mobile Music program in Israel.

This outreach program for underprivileged Israeli youth helps them fit into the mainstream of Israel's cultural life.

Mobile units, predispatched, bring cultural programs to the border settlements, villages and development towns of Israel. Tzlil-Am has seven such units, which visit 110 communities monthly.

Housed within the mobile units are audio-visual equipment and tapes. Youngsters gather with a qualified music instructor in local youth centres to participate in singing and dancing, and often there is standing room only.

On presenting the check, Lyons said the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation was "pleased" to support such a "worthwhile project," and pledged continued support of Tzlil-Am.

World-National

From left: Ambassador Vernon Turner, Josef Singer and Bernard Bloomfield

Technion Society sees start of latest project

HAIFA —

The cornerstone-laying ceremony for the Canada Faculty Centre at the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology took place recently during the international board of governors meeting. The Faculty Centre is the latest project of the Canadian Technion Society.

Present at the ceremony were Canadian ambassador to Israel Vernon Turner, Technion president Prof. Josef Singer, and CTS president Bernard Bloomfield.

The same day the cornerstone was laid also for the Bernard M. and Louis M. Bloomfield Centre for Industrial Management Graduate Studies.

Bernard Bloomfield led a large delegation of Canadians to the international board of governors meeting. Bloomfield was elected vice-chairman of the board, and Technion's senate accorded honorary fellowships to engineer Jack Chisvin of Toronto, chairman of the CTS, Central Region, and architect Louis B. Magil, former president of the CTS Montreal Chapter.

Canadian contribution to Technion, in light of Canada's relatively small Jewish community, was noted at the meeting.

Another major Canadian project, the Canada Nuclear Engineering Institute, will be inaugurated in the summer of 1984.

Israel standing firm on redeployment issue

[Cont'd. from page 1]

timetable has been announced, and any total withdrawal, Israel has emphasized, will not take place while there is still a threat from Syria or the PLO on Lebanese soil.

Arens answered another American concern when he told an American television audience that the redeployment of Israel's forces will take place "at a measured pace" in close cooperation with the Lebanese government. This process will provide a good test to see if the Lebanese can properly police the areas from which the Israelis withdraw. If they cannot, he added, the situation would need to be reevaluated.

In the Shouf, where there has been bitter fighting between the Druze and Lebanese Christians sympathetic to the Phalangist party of President Gemayel, the Phalangist-dominated Lebanese army has been attacked whenever it attempted to move into the area.

Recent heavy shelling of Beirut, which has taken a high toll, has come from the Shouf mountains.

For their part, the Druze fear a Phalangist massacre. American officials are worried that, if Israel pulls out, the multinational peacekeeping force — which includes U.S. Marines — will have to move in to stop the bloodshed.

A senior American administration official said after Shultz' briefing that the President has considered an expanded role for the multinational force with the understanding that agreements would be arrived at by the government of Lebanon and the factions now at war in the area. He said that no peacekeeping forces will enter "a hostile environment."

Druze in the Shouf have indicated they would allow the army in if the Phalangists' influence was removed, but the role of Walid Jumblatt, the Druze leader, in the formation of the National Liberation Front, hostile to the Gemayel government, has complicated negotiations.

A briefing paper from the Israeli government stated, even before the Washington meetings began, that Israel recognized the international boundary between Lebanon and Israel, and "is fully prepared to withdraw behind that border within the shortest possible time." It stated also that "the Israeli redeployment will be carried out in consultation with the governments of Lebanon and the United States, and with the understanding that the area being evacuated will be taken over by an expanded and retrained Lebanese army."

Fired teacher takes action citing religious discrimination

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

A non-Jewish teacher fired by Bialik High School has filed a complaint with the Quebec Human Rights Commission charging that his dismissal is discriminatory on the basis of religion.

Michael Cutler, 24, has for the past seven years been a member of the Christian evangelical group, the Navigators, and for the last four of those years its representative at McGill University. For two years, beginning in September 1981, he worked as an art teacher at Bialik.

The Federation of Teachers of Jewish Schools, the union to which Cutler belongs, is a co-plaintiff in the complaint to the commission.

The school board has not changed its decision on Cutler's dismissal since the complaint was made, but has decided not to make any other public statements on the case.

One high level staff member of the Jewish People's and Peretz Schools did say that all new teachers are hired for a 2-year probationary period. After that time the school can dismiss them "without giving cause."

This informant said Cutler was not let go for the reasons he claims, pointing out that about one-third of teachers within JPPS are not Jewish and are not asked their religion when hired. Bialik simply felt "it could do better."

The Federation of Teachers of Jewish Schools, however, "thought there is reason to investigate" Cutler's claim, said president Mona Nadel, who is a JPPS teacher. She would not elaborate.

Cutler alleges that his termination is a result of a highly negative article on the Navigators, comparing it to a cult and mentioning Cutler, which appeared in the McGill Daily last October.

The Navigators have existed for about 50 years and have been particularly active on campuses and military bases. The director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation's cult program, Mike Kropveld, described the Navigators as a "high-pressure, evangelical organization into conversion and discipling." He said there have been complaints documented against the group's activities in the United Sates.

The written evaluation of his work that Cutler received from Bialik last February, he says, stated that he had not lived up to the school's expectations of Jewish content in the art program, but gave no specific references.

Cutler says he has conducted many projects in the art program for different Jewish holidays and events. Cutler received notice that his contract would not be renewed for 1983-4 in April.

Cutler's father, prominent civil rights lawyer Philip Cutler — who is Jewish — sent a letter to Bialik principal Shirley Packer at that time asking for a "meeting on the highest level where the officers of the school can be present for the purpose of determining any misunderstanding or decision to be made on this subject (Michael's termination)."

Packer is out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Cutler and the Federation of Teachers of Jewish Schools are asking for his reinstatement at the school and reimbursement of salary and other benefits lost.

Cutler may have a long time to wait for a ruling by the commission or even the beginning of an investigation. Because of a backlog, most complaints are not looked into for three months and judgements may take two years.

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Editorial

An unnecessary waste of air time

It has long been the policy of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's news and public affairs producers to practice the CBC's fairness doctrine — a laudable if frequently unrealistic exercise, in view of the often dangerous spinoff effects of "evenhandedness."

Such effects were available for all to see when the People's Network, on The National one night recently, followed the next night by a lengthy documentary treatment, returned to Eckville, Alberta, to recycle and regurgitate the whole loathsome story of James Keegstra, the high school teacher (and mayor) who insists he has proof that the Holocaust didn't take as many lives as the records show and who has "evidence" that the Jews plan to rule the world.

CBC's reason, or the "news peg" as the newsroom trade jargon calls it, for going back to the scene of the slime, was the return from an inspection trip of Holocaust camps sponsored for two of Keegstra's students by Calgary businessman Jack Downey, who is outraged at Keegstra's continuing to stir the pot of neo-Nazism in Canada.

The fact that the two students have now publicly and unequivocally rejected Keegstra's incredible falsehoods about the Holocaust, is actually incidental to the fact that the CBC, The Journal particularly, once again gave generous access to Keegstra to spout his anti-semitic poison; also to the more naive, he might have seemed as providing documentation through a pile of books and pamphlets authored by a collection of the world's most vitriolic fascists and racists.

Fairness in dealing with current events you see — in the CBC view which reflects the long-standing journalistic principle of presenting all sides of the situation — calls for setting up the original claim in order to provide the context for the response.

The result, of course, was that the CBC with the best of intention (and with which the road to hell is so often paved) once again gave the miniscule racist and anti-semitic Canadian minority represented by the Eckville mayor, access to national television.

The CBC producers would have been much better advised merely to report on what these two youngsters had to say after returning from the Holocaust trip, particularly their rejection of Keegstra's view of history, and leave it at that, rather than providing this so-called teacher once again with a forum that is free for him, but not for the Canadian taxpayer.

Soviets well aware of Israeli strength

According to AIPAC, the American Israel Public Affairs Committee based in Washington, "even in the absence of a formal strategic agreement between the U.S. and Israel, Israeli air and naval forces are an important element in the balance of power in the eastern Mediterranean. . . . The Soviet Union, aware of Israel's strength, cannot act in the region without taking into account possible Israeli counter-action."

Thus, concludes, AIPAC, "Israel has become an important deterrent to Soviet aggression and contributes daily to the security of the United States and NATO."

A good point for the NATO allies [including Canada] to remember in their dealings with Israel. Israel is an ally to be trusted — and doesn't flirt with the Soviet Union . . . unlike the Arabs!

Students face enormous pressures

Anti-Zionism strong on UK campuses

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

If Jewish students at the University of Ottawa think they've had problems, let them look at Britain for solace.

Until recently, Ottawa U's student federation executive practiced what was said to be discriminatory policies against the Jewish Students Union-Hillel Club. When a student court impeached the five members of the executive, whose campaign was based on anti-Zionism, Jewish students won a victory.

Little did they know that the problem they faced is far worse in Britain.

For nearly 10 years now, since the passage of the Zionism is racism resolution at the United Nations, Jewish students in the UK have faced enormous pressure.

At Sussex University, freshmen get a free student union booklet which carries a full page article, under the headline Campaigning against Zionism, that says: "There is irrefutable evidence to show how some Zionists collaborated with the Nazis and other European anti-semites to sacrifice the lives of anti-Zionist Jews in exchange for saving prominent Zionists and sending them to Palestine."

On the same campus, reports Anne Sebba in The Baltimore Jewish Times, the student union tried, but failed, to invalidate the election of a Jewish student as a delegate to the annual National Union of Students conference.

The issue arose after Nigel Savage, a 21-year-old student from Manchester stated in his election manifesto that, if elected, he would vote against union policy on the Middle East.

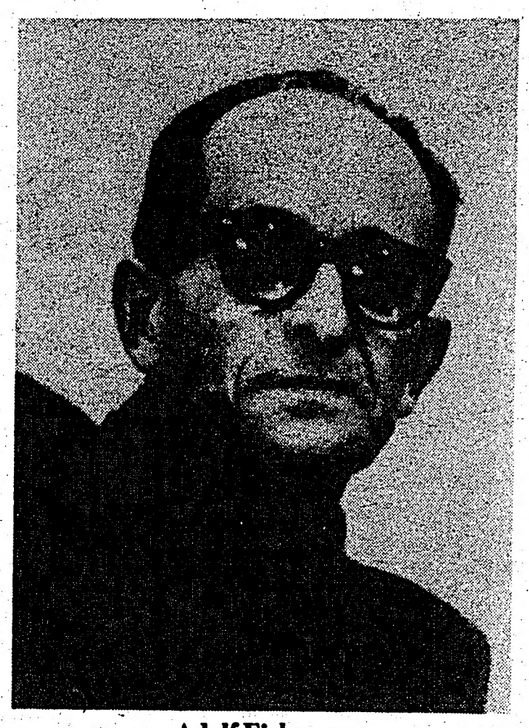
At Salford University, the student union banned the Jewish Society, claiming it was racist because it supports Israel. Six months later, the ban was reversed, but tension remains.

Trouble also occurred at the London School of Economics, affiliated with the University of London. There, a few years ago, Jewish students were turned away from an open meeting on the Middle East on the grounds that they were Jewish and therefore not welcome.

Jewish students who profess to be Zionists have had to put up with harassment throughout the length and breadth of Britain. And in neighboring Ireland, the Union of Students refused to recognize the Union of Jewish Students.

In the last year, since the war in Lebanon, the situation has apparently worsened.

Jack Gewirtz, who is affiliated with the Board of Deputies of British Jews, says some of the ringleaders of the anti-Zionist drive are Jews who were never enamored of Israel or Zionism.



Adolf Eichmann

Two of the best known Jewish anti-Zionists are Tony Cliffe, alias Yigal Gluckstein, and Tony Greenstein, an ex-Israeli and a cantor's son who was formerly president of the British Anti-Zionist Organization and is presently chairman of the Committee on Palestine.

Many of the students who join anti-Zionist organizations are Arabs, of course, and Britons who sympathize with Third World causes.

The majority of Jewish students are unaffected by the disturbances, since a minority — 5,000 out of 12,000 — belong to the Jewish Society. The activists among them have learned to organize and defend themselves. But they still lack community backup, Sebba quotes a Jewish student as saying.

Jewish students are also hampered by a lack of glossy literature. The Board of Deputies of British Jews is trying to produce such leaflets, but still values "home-made" material.

Says Jack Gewirtz: "Anything obviously expensively-produced would make them (the Arabs and their sympathizers) realize the inequality of wealth and resources and might even reinforce the old charge that Jews have money."

Eichmann interrogation by Israeli captain fascinating reading

Strange but true: In South River, NJ, 15 miles from New York City, there is a private, fenced-in cemetery that is unique in the U.S. In it are buried at least two suspected Nazi war criminals and as many as a dozen members of a Russian SS division that fought under Hitler and were smuggled into the U.S. in the 1950s during the height of the Cold War.

* * *

Avner Less, then a captain in the Israeli police, interviewed Adolf Eichmann, the Nazi criminal, between May 29, 1960 and April 11, 1961, the date of his trial in Jerusalem.

Less, a Berlin Jew originally, spent 275 hours with Eichmann, who supervised the transportation of Hungarian Jews to Auschwitz (CJN, July 21).

The transcript of their conversations has now been published under the title of **Eichmann Interrogated [Lester & Orpen Dennys, $19.95]**, and it makes for fascinating reading.

Eichmann, as Hannah Arendt has previously noted, was an ordinary, even banal, man. He claims he sought a political solution to the Jewish question, and says he was opposed to the program of extermination, although he implemented it with relish in Hungary. He claims he was not a Jew hater.

Can one believe all this? Perhaps. Eichmann was a typically thorough German bureaucrat who, if he had been called upon to kill six million Anglo Saxons, would have carried out the task with as much efficiency. In this respect, he was an amoral individual for whom life ultimately meant nothing.

Yet Eichmann was not an ideological anti-semite on the scale of Julius Streicher, whose rag, Der Sturmer, vilified Jews and advocated extermination. Streicher's approach, he says, was "medieval" and "just impossible."

Eichmann, who read Theodor Herzl and studied Hebrew, informs Less that Zionism was compatible with National Socialism, inasmuch as both movements were in favor of a Jewish homeland. [Later, this would change.]

". . . the Zionists wanted a territory where the Jewish people could finally settle in peace. And that was pretty much what the National Socialists wanted."

Eichmann, who was to become the Gestapo's resident Jewish expert, says he had in mind a plan whereby European Jewry would be settled on the Indian Ocean island of Madagascar. But, of course, it didn't work out.

In explaining his attraction to Nazism, Eichmann says he saw in it a nationalism which appealed to him — one which fulminated against the Treaty of Versailles and promised the masses bread. He claims he didn't give much thought to the Nazis' anti-semitism.

Indeed, Eichmann pats himself on the back for harboring no animosity toward Jews. "I had no difficulty with the Jewish functionaries," he notes, referring to the pre-war Jewish leaders in Vienna with whom he dealt in an unequal relationship. "And I don't think any of them would have complained about me . . . they knew I wasn't a Jew-hater. I've never been an anti-semite, and I've never made a secret of the fact."

Eichmann, who describes The Protocols of the Elders of Zion as "rubbish," says his "absolute allegiance" to the Nazi cause "underwent a change" after he witnessed the shooting and gassing of Jews. "I said . . . this isn't what I imagined, it probably isn't what any of us imagined, because it's not a political solution."

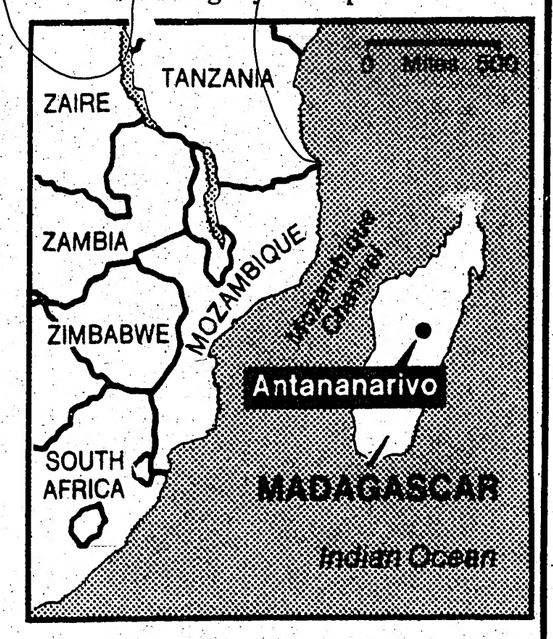
He says he complained to his superior that the extermination of Jews would turn his comrades into "sadists" and "criminals." And, after visiting Treblinka, Eichmann refers to this "terrible, terrible business."

Despite his squeamishness, Eichmann was a faithful servant of Hitler who, he says, never issued written orders for the Final Solution. "At that time I obeyed my orders without thinking. I just did as I was told. That's where I found my — how shall I say it? — my fulfilment. It made no difference what the orders were . . ."

They were not "personal decisions," he states. "If I had not been sitting there, someone else would have had to make exactly the same decisions on the basis of the instructions . . . of the high-ups."

Amazingly enough, Eichmann denies he had anything to do with the killings. He was, he asserts, merely a "transportation officer" — a cog in the machinery. He says he could not stop the slaughter. "I [had] no powers . . . I [was] too small . . ."

But he admits complicity in the crimes, despite his conviction that he has "no blood" on his hands. "I am inwardly prepared to atone for the terrible events," he relates at the conclusion of the interrogation. "I know the death penalty awaits me. I am not asking for mercy, because I was not entitled to it . . . I am prepared, as a deterrent . . . to all anti-semites, to hang myself in public."



Eichmann's "Jewish homeland"

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Opinion

Yes to Jerusalem Program called "critical turning point"

By
DR. LEON KRONITZ

When the Jewish Agency assembly decided recently to adopt the Jerusalem Program (CJN, July 28), Leon Dulzin, the Agency chairman, called it "a critical turning point in the history of the Agency."

The Jerusalem Program, first adopted by the 27th World Zionist Organization (WZO) Congress in 1968, states the aims of Zionism to be:

- The unity of the Jewish people and the centrality of Israel in Jewish life.
- The ingathering of the Jewish people in its historic homeland, Eretz Israel, through aliya from all countries.
- The strengthening of the State of Israel, which is based on the prophetic vision of justice and peace.
- The preservation of the identity of the Jewish people through the fostering of Jewish and Hebrew education and of Jewish spiritual and cultural values.
- The protection of Jewish rights everywhere.

In order to appreciate the significance of Mr. Dulzin's comment, it is necessary to retrace the history and the evolution of the Jewish Agency (JA).

In 1922 the League of Nations granted Great Britain a Mandate over Palestine. Paragraph 4 of the official document states that a "Jewish Agency" be constituted in order to establish a Jewish homeland in Palestine according to the Balfour Declaration, which was issued Nov. 2, 1917.

Seven years later, in 1929, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the World Zionist Organization, established the Jewish Agency for Palestine. The Agency constituted a partnership and it was, in fact, a vital link between the World Zionist Organization and the so-called "non-Zionists." In establishing the JA, Weizmann not only fulfilled the requirements of the League of Nations, but was able to open a door which would enable all Jews to share in the rebirth of the Jewish national homeland — Eretz Israel.

At the outset, the World Zionist Organization and the Agency were two distinct bodies. With the passage of time they became ipso facto — one organization. The WZO and the JA with Vaad Leumi (National Council) represented Palestinian Jewry and, indeed, world Jewry before the Mandatory power.

Financial support for the work of the Agency was derived from fund raising campaigns conducted in Jewish communities throughout the world. Originally, the campaigns were conducted by the Zionist organizations in various countries. Later on, however, the fund raising operation in most countries was separated from the Zionist organizations. Nonetheless, there are still some countries in which the campaign is a part of the Zionist Federation activities, e.g. — South Africa.

The "non-Zionists" fulfilled their share of the partnership in the Agency primarily through fund raising functions, and continued to do so after the establishment of the State of Israel on May 15, 1948.

Under the "Law of Status" enacted by the Knesset in 1952, the WZO and the JA were made jointly responsible for aliya ("the ingathering of exiles") and for absorption.

The Six Day War in 1967 reinforced the sense of interdependence between Israel and the Diaspora. It became increasingly obvious that aliya must be highly augmented for Israel to maintain its national integrity.

In the year 1969, the Prime Minister and the chairman of the Jewish Agency convened a conference in Jerusalem at which these principles were reaffirmed.

To give this new dimension organizational expression, a Founding Assembly was held in Jerusalem for the reconstruction of the Jewish Agency in Israel in 1971. The agreement of the reconstituted Jewish Agency separated the functions of the WZO and the JA. The WZO was assigned responsibility for "the fulfilment of Zionist programs and ideals" while the JA was assigned responsibility for immigration and absorption; support of educational and youth activities in Israel [particularly Youth Aliyah]; rural settlements and immigrant housing.

The Assembly, which is the JA's constituent body, consists of 340 members, 50% of whom are designated by WZO (it is the membership of the WZO general council); 30% by the United Israel Appeal of the United States; and 20% by Keren Hayesod, the worldwide fund raising organization — excluding the United States. UIA of Canada is affiliated with Keren Hayesod.

The board of governors of the reconstituted JA is presently composed of 64 members, in the same proportion as the assembly.

The executive, which is subject to the control of the board of governors, is "responsible for the day-to-day operation of the Agency."

The chairman of the executive of the WZO is ex-officio the chairman of the Assembly and the chairman of the executive of the JA. The chairman of the board of governors is a representative of the fund raising arm of JA. The members of the executive are the treasurer, the heads of the departments of aliya, rural settlements, Youth Aliyah, and Keren Hayesod, the president and chairman of the United Jewish Appeal (of the U.S.), three to five other members of the board of governors, and in addition, there are three associate members.

The 1982-3 budget of the JA was $307,524,000. Of this sum, the larger allocation of funds ($61,000,000) was earmarked for higher education in Israel and a further $59,991,000 for rural settlements.

In the 35 years since the establishment of the State of Israel, the JA has expended $7 billion, of which two-thirds has come from world Jewry through UJA and Keren Hayesod. The balance came from German reparations.

The JA assisted in the absorption of 1,800,000 immigrants, established 500 agricultural settlements and built 450 housing units.

More than 150,000 children and young people were absorbed into the mainstream of Israeli society through Youth Aliyah. An impressive accomplishment!

The decade of activity following the reconstruction of the JA has steadily underlined and increased its role in strengthening the Jewish people and the links between Israel and Diaspora Jewry, as expressed in the principles of the Jerusalem Program.

In February 1981, a conference of the JA board of governors was held in Caesarea. This 3-day conference was called to review the first decade of the partnership and functions of the Agency, the goals and tasks for the 1980s, and the structure and governments of the Agency.

Six commissions were appointed to bring back to the board recommendations in the following areas: aliyah, Jewish education, goals and objectives, finance and fiscal policy, management, governments.

Leon Dulzin, chairman of the executive of the WZO and JA now speaks of the "Zionizing of the JA." The assembly, which was held recently in Jerusalem, devoted much of its time to what has become known as the "Caesarea Process." Following the assembly, a meeting of the WZO general council was held. Here too the focus was on the Caesarea Process.

Dr. Leon Kronitz [right] chats with Israel President Chaim Herzog at recent Jewish Agency Assembly meeting.

At Caesarea, many giant steps were taken. Through the work of the commissions the JA clearly placed aliya and Jewish education as priorities in the program of activities. The aliya commission called not only upon Zionist federations but on Diaspora communities, too, to become involved in the vital effort to increase aliya and to make the work of absorption more effective.

The commission on Jewish education defined the unique role of the WZO and JA in Jewish education and called for an ongoing dialogue between Israel and the Diaspora on major concerns in this field. This demands close co-ordination between WZO-JA resources and those of Israel.

In a word, in Caesarea, the so-called "non-Zionists" adopted the priorities of the declared Zionists — namely, aliya and Jewish education — as their own priorities and as the priorities of the Jewish people.

The recommendations of the commission on goals and objectives were based on the principles of the Jerusalem Program. The commission reported that it too recognized aliya and education, as well as rural settlements and the quality of life in Israel, as priorities of the JA.

There are still some areas in which no consensus was reached . . . mainly in the area of governance. The commission on governance has not yet finished its work and it will have to continue to hammer out a document which will meet with the approval of all concerned. That is one of the reasons why the WZO general council will meet again in January, 1984. At that time, it is hoped that consensus will be reached to implement the Caesarea plans.

Max Fisher (the outgoing chairman of the board of the JA) has been appointed chairman of a committee on implementation of the Caesarea recommendations.

The talks in the Pincus Hall of the Binyanei Ha'ooma during the recent assembly referred to the Caesarea process. In the corridor, the talks were also about merger between JA and WZO — and why not? The JA adopted the Jerusalem Program. This is the requirement for membership in the WZO. The Zionist priorities of aliya, and education are now the priorities of the JA. Why not merge the two organizations?

In the halls, one could even hear suggestions for a further step: to have one international Jewish organization through the merger of the JA and WZO and the World Jewish Congress — and why not? With the organization of one pool of available manpower, brainpower, resources and funds one would at last have an efficient and effective body working to strengthen the Jewish people and the State of Israel.

Book of Numbers started it all

Israel census counts paper, not people

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

One, two, three, four . . . In recent weeks Israelis have been counted in what is Israel's fourth decennial census.

The first count, in 1948, very soon after establishment of the state, was conducted with military efficiency. A national curfew was proclaimed for one day, and while everybody else remained at home, the census-takers made the rounds, and within the day completed the census. This year the procedure was stretched out over several weeks, and more than 6,000 specially trained persons distributed and later collected the questionnaire forms.

Head counts are not new in Jewish history. The first one was conducted at Mount Sinai, and the details are told in the biblical Book of Numbers, which got its English name from the count. Actually, individuals were not counted. Each adult male was called on to give half a shekel to the Sanctuary, and the number of coins was then tallied up.

The second census was conducted by King David, as told in the Second Book of Samuel. The king wanted to know what his resources were in terms of tax potential and military manpower. The counting took no less than 9 months and 20 days, and when it was all over a plague took a toll of the people.

To overcome resistance by Orthodox extremists, who fear that the 1983 count is sinful and might lead to a plague, the authorities point out that actually no individuals are being counted. Questionnaires are filled out, and it is the pieces of paper that are counted. Both Chief Rabbis approved the procedure and called upon everyone to co-operate.

I can remember, as a boy, when members of our congregation used to count members of a minyan: Nisht ein, nisht zvei, nisht drei . . .

It is estimated that Israel's population has grown by about a million since the last census in 1972. Every man, woman and child in the country is included, but not Arabs living in Judea and Samaria. The pollsters not only visited every home, and tracked down every Bedouin tent, but also took in prisons, hospitals, homes for the aged, etc.

Every resident got a 10-question form, seeking very basic information only. Twenty percent of the population got the long form, with 52 questions which went into detail about work habits, income, home appliances, etc., all intended to give a comprehensive picture of Israel's population, demographically and socially.

In the 1972 census it was estimated that about 35,000 Orthodox extremists refused to be counted, and presumably the total figures were adjusted accordingly. This year, in some of the alleys of the Meah Shearim and other Orthodox quarters, some families slammed their doors shut on the census-takers, or met them with curses. Instructions had been given never to get into any arguments, and always to withdraw. There were, indeed, some reported instances where citizens replied: "We are opposed to the census, we absolutely refuse to be counted — but we are only filling in the forms."

Orthodox groups were not the only ones who caused problems. In several left-wing kibbutzim non-believing members refused to answer questions about their religion. The official penalty for refusing to answer is three months in jail . . . but it is doubtful if the law will be enforced to that extent.

One question which had originally been proposed was dropped when a test run revealed objections to it. That one would have ascertained the number of unwed mothers in Israel.

A question in every full length form seeks to ascertain what languages are spoken in the home — a valuable piece of information in a country made up largely of immigrants. And if any Israelis had difficulty with the all-Hebrew questionnaire, the census-takers were all armed with a 6-language glossary.

During the weeks of the count, press and radio journalists made full use of all opportunities. One writer suggested some additional questions, among them:

1. Would you like to be a member of the committee which passes on pornographic films?
2. Do you believe in the coming of the Messiah?
3. Do you believe that the TV series, Dallas, should be made a compulsory part of the curriculum in the public schools?

If all goes well, and the computers behave, the first results will be available in September.

The government statisticians in charge of the census is Moshe Sicron. His Hebrew name could well be translated as "a curious and inquisitive person." He insists this is only a coincidence, and that his family name has been Sicron for generations.

World-National

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, brief [no more than 250 words], typewritten [double spaced, please], free of libel, and of interest to our reading public. We reserve the right to edit letters.

* * *

DON'T KILL MESSENGER

Ken and Ellie Haberman's attack on Sheldon Kirshner (CJN, July 21) is unfortunately characteristic of our times. The intolerance it reflects can only harm our community and Israel. "Possessors of the truth" inevitably demand censorship.

Maybe the Habermans do speak for a great many CJN readers, but let me assure them they certainly don't speak for me when they claim Kirshner is biased against Menachem Begin.

Since the custom of killing the messenger bringing bad news has lapsed and firing nowadays is a messy business, I would suggest a simple solution to the Habermans' problem: Just don't read anything with Kirshner's byline.

My solution will keep everybody happy. The Habermans can read only that which will justify their convictions. People like myself will also exercise our democratic right to read or not to read. All options open. What could be fairer?

Harry Steiner
Toronto

* * *

YIDDISH LESSON

The July 21 letter singed by Klaus Hermann, insisting there is no such thing as a Yiddish language, that it is merely Judaeo-German, comes as somewhat of a surprise from such a source.

Knowing of his views and weltanschauung (now there's a non "Judaeo-German" word for you!), one would have expected him to be only too pleased to dissociate the lowly vernacular from any association with German and he would be expected to favor the severance of Yiddish from any link or identification with the unsullied purity of German.

It's a little absurd at this point to underline the obvious: that, though Yiddish is derived from a Middle High Germanic base, it has diverged and traveled in such a different direction from New High German [ie the German language of today] as to constitute a totally new and different language.

Let me enunciate a few details for Mr. Klaus Hermann's enlightenment:

- Yiddish has grown and developed within an entirely different historical, cultural and religious environment. Its points of reference, unlike every other European langauge, are not Christological but in all respect Jewish.
- Its idiom departs from German radically.
- Its grammar, word order, syntax and phonetic structure differ widely from German. Even such a basic feature as the definite article and its gender reflects a wide discrepancy from German.
- Its background of folklore, folksong, popular literature, and learned literature owes virtually nothing to German sources.
- Its fusing of Hebraic roots and Germanic prefixes and suffixes is a form of creative word coinage that has no counterpart in German, and which is mystifying to German speakers with no Jewish background.

In short, the Yiddish language grew out of an intensive Jewish society and Jewish communal life, which over the period of centuries in countries removed and isolated from German influence, created a new and distinctive language. The use of the Hebrew alphabet alone was a determining factor in this historical development.

But the best answer to Professor Hermann is the well known anecdote about the Jew from Poland, who was asked in a German court if he know German. His response: "Avadeh! A shaaleh?"

B. G. Kayfetz
Toronto

* * *

LAUDS HORLOCK

On behalf of B'nai B'rith Women of Canada, I would like to thank Hilary Horlock (CJN, July 21) for the beautiful article she wrote about our organizational campaign against pornography. She truly captured the spirit of what we are trying to do, what we are trying to say, and what we as Canadian citizens feel about changes in social morality.

We are not lobbysits; we are educators — and you have gotten that message across.

Selma Z. Sage
Toronto

* * *

KANSAS JEWS

I am doing research for a Master's thesis on the history of several Jewish agricultural communities that existed in western Kansas in the early 1880s. I hope to complete the thesis as soon as possible.

The communities were in Ford, Finney, Clark, Comanche, Hodgeman, Barber, and possibly Pratt counties, and were called Beersheba, Montefiore, Lasker, Gilead, Hebron, Touro, Leeser and New Jerusalem.

Many of the families in these communities were assisted by Jewish families in other cities. And when they left the communities in the late 1880s, many moved elsewhere.

I'm trying to locate the descendants of these families. I'll appreciate corresponding with anyone who might have memories, photographs, information or records of any of the communities or of the persons who resided in them.

My telephone is (316) 688-0065, and my mailing address is PO Box 8509, Wichita, Ks. 67208.

L. David Harris
Wichita, Kansas

* * *

FAN MAIL

Please accept our appreciation, and thanks, for having Patricia Rucker cover a first for Ontario Men's ORT, the formal installation of our new board of directors.

We would like to extend our thanks also to Miriam Herman for including the announcement and community invitation, vis a vis the installation.

The CJN is a real asset to the Jewish community.

Harvey M. Haber
Toronto

* * *

GANDHI — BEGIN

India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was not held to the same strict criteria as Israel's leader Menachem Begin has been.

After the Christian slaughter of Palestinians in Beirut, Begin was put under intense pressure, both at home and abroad, to hold an independent inquiry into Israel's role in the affair. This was speedily accomplished, and justice not only was done, but seen to be done.

Israel has been held to standards that no other country could hope to, nor be expected to, maintain.

It was only after a tragic fratricidal slaughter in India that I became convinced of this double standard.

Indian politicians in both the federal and state governments accused Mrs. Gandhi of risking the lives of the Assamese for political reasons in order to gain more votes for her Congress Party [New York Times last Feb. 20].

She knew that violence had been occurring in this region, and she had been warned that further deaths would occur if elections were held.

Cynically, according to other Indians, she went ahead and the slaughter resulted.

In addition, the army was **not** sent in to quell the rioting until several days after the killing started.

The government of Israel was not blameless in the massacre perpetrated by Lebanese Christians and the world rightly called for an independent investigation.

Mrs. Gandhi was accused by members of the opposition as well as her own party of either negligence or cynical disregard for the lives of the people of Assam.

Why is there no outcry for an independent inquiry here? The only conclusion that can be drawn is that a double standard is being applied. The reasons for this lack of consistency, I know not.

Dr. A. M. Clarfield
Montreal

Ads in Israel show dire need for all workers

By
CARL ALPERT

HAIFA —

The newspapers in Israel seem to be running more pages these days. A quick review of the advertising columns reveals that the increase is largely in the small, classified ads, where so much can be said in so few words.

There are columns and columns of advertisements about apartments and automobiles, but what struck my eye was the department devoted to the employment situation. In one weekend edition of Yediot Aharonot I counted 401 entries in the Tel Aviv area alone under the heading of positions available, jobs open, help wanted, or whatever you want to call it. They were looking for clerical help, sales personnel, textile workers, printers, errand boys, watchmen, upholsterers, cleaning workers . . . the list is long.

But that was not all. Following these were 10 full pages of large display ads offering what are supposed to be the better jobs. By far in the lead was the demand for engineers of all kinds, but there were also urgent appeals for accountants, graphic designers, responsible secretaries and others.

What about the heading "positions wanted?" I looked long before I finally found it. There were seven ads only: two accountants who did income tax work part-time, a male housekeeper, a designer, a pensioner who can handle German correspondence part-time, a gardener, and a driver. That was all.

It occurred to me that there were other categories of employment which do not advertise at all — for example, the need for agricultural workers of all kinds. There are also thousands of openings in the construction industries, but since these are filled largely by Arabs, their services are sought and obtained through other employment channels.
her paintings and fine survey, conducted by the Manpower Company, which operates here, serves to confirm our own superficial impressions.

In the first quarter of 1983 the press in Israel published 46,474 help-wanted ads, an increase of more than 5,000 over the same period last year. Of these, 16,736 were for academically trained personnel, up 21.7% over the same period last year; technical workers, 4,327, up 76.4%.

On the other hand, there were only 469 ads for the building trades, down 80.2% from last year. The answer to the latter figure, of course, is in Arab employment, much of it from Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip. We are informed there is a shortage of these as well.

The overall situation with regard to unemployment is reported by Israel's Central Bureau of Statistics. A year ago the unemployment rate was 5.5%.

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DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Judah Benjamin was born to a British Sephardic family in the Caribbean Aug. 6, 1811. Secretary of war and then of state for the Confederacy, Benjamin was one of many Jews to play a prominent role in the U.S. Civil War, 1861-65.

The family moved to Charleston, SC. Judah studied law, first at Yale, then in New Orleans. When his non-Jewish wife moved away to Paris, he plunged into work and politics. One of the South's leading lawyers, he became, in 1852, the first professing Jew elected to the U.S. Senate. Louisiana's representative defended states' rights and slavery for the Democratic party.

Slavery, a vital aid in the southern states' production of staples, particularly cotton, came under increasing condemnation in the industrialized North. Its notorious excesses undermined all justification. Jewish leaders denounced it, including Michael Heilprin, a veteran of European struggles for human freedom, and Sabato Morais, the Italian-born rabbi of Philadelphia's prominent Mikveh Israel congregation, who would later found the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Jews were prominent in the Republican party, newly formed in the north to fight slavery.

Many Jews helped the Underground Railway smuggle slaves to free states and Canada.

Most of the wealthier Jewish families in the South followed their non-Jewish peers as defenders of slavery. Some leading Jews, however, like businessman and philanthropist Judah Touro, were the first to free their slaves.

When Louisiana and other states seceded from the Union in 1861, Benjamin was appointed attorney-general of the Confederacy. He became the confidante and close advisor to its president, Jefferson Davis.

The war began April 12, 1861, when Confederate forces opened fire on the federal outpost of Fort Sumter in Charleston harbor.

Less than 0.5% of the total U.S. population of some 30 million were Jews; their representation in both armies was disproportionately high. High Holy Day furloughs in the Confederacy were rejected for fear of disintegrating entire commands. Some 20,000 Jews fought for the North, another 14,000 for the South; their total included nine generals, 21 colonels, and 647 lesser officers.

Whole families enlisted, like the five Moses brothers of South Carolina, and the five Wenks of New York. Not uncommon was the situation of the Jonas family, in which four brothers joined the Confederacy and a fifth brother along with the father signed up with the Union.

Renowned northern military leaders included: Gen. Frederick Knefler, a brilliant tactician on Gen. William Sherman's staff; Col. Edward Solomon, who repulsed the initial southern attacks in the battle of Gettysburg; and Gen. Max Einstein of Philadelphia, whose unit that included 30 Jewish officers and many more enlisted men covered the Union retreat following the first battle of Bull Run.

Seven Jewish soldiers won the Congressional Medal of Honor, the U.S. equivalent to the Victoria Cross.

The Confederacy included 23 Jewish staff officers and two assistant adjutant-generals. Surgeon-general was David Camden de Leon, already much-honored as the "fighting doctor" for leading cavalry charges in the war against Mexico some 15 years earlier. Another Mexican veteran, L. G. Harby, was commodore of the Confederate fleet defending Galveston.

The outstanding fighting man of the war was the south's Max Fronthall, whose name became a byword for bravery under fire.

Benjamin was made the South's secretary of war in September, 1861. As secretary of state, he was at the point of bringing aid and recognition from Britain and France when the South surrendered in April, 1865. Benjamin left for England and resumed a distinguished legal career, the only southern leader to choose exile. He died in 1884 in Paris.

Judaism seen on rise in Russia

By
JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON — Many Refuseniks are "returning to Judaism," according to Martin Frost, Democratic congressman from Texas, who returned recently from the Soviet Union which he visited with a Congressional delegation. He reported also that a Jewish apologist for Soviet policy against Jews with whom he had discussions "found difficulty defending his government's arguments."

Frost and his wife Valerie, who were denied visas by Soviet authorities when they wished to enter the USSR last autumn, made the trip in July after he was named as one of the 20 members of a bipartisan delegation from the U.S. House of Representatives to meet with members of the Supreme Soviet "on issues of mutual interest to our two countries."

On the "unofficial level," Frost said, "almost the entire delegation" — the four Jewish as well as the non-Jewish members — visited Refusenik families in Leningrad and Moscow. Frost personally made four such visits and his wife joined a group of other Congressional wives to meet on another occasion with some Refusenik scientists.

"The experiences were moving ones," Frost said. "We met engineers who were forced to take jobs as boiler stokers or attendants in a public bath. We met a leading Soviet mathematician who had just lost his teaching position. And we met a leading concert pianist who was having great trouble finding work.

"Almost without exception, the Refuseniks we saw said their greatest concern was for their children. While things had been tough for them personally, they had, for the most part, been able to get an education and pursue a particular profession. Now, their children were being denied positions in most universities, and there was absolutely no future for them in the Soviet Union."

"In addition," Frost continued, "it was clear from our discussions that there is a rebirth of Judaism among many of the Refuseniks. Many are studying Hebrew and are anxious to receive religious materials. They proudly wore small Jewish stars or other symbols and had Jewish items on display in their small apartments."

On the official level of the visit, Frost said, "what we got was primarily propaganda, though the Soviets did feel sufficiently pressed on the issue of human rights to include two Jewish members of the Supreme Soviet, Tev Shapiro and Genrikas Zimanas, in their delegation."

In "a particularly poignant discussion with Zimanas," Frost said, "I asked him how he could stand by while the Soviet government accused Jews of having collaborated with Hitler during World War II. Zimanas clearly had trouble with the question and could only respond that some Jews stayed in the ghetto and did not resist the Nazis during the war. I responded there is a big difference between not resisting and collaboration."

Frost noted that Zimanas comes from Lithuania where part of his family and part of his wife's family originally lived.

Frost emphasized that Tom Foley, the House majority whip, Henry Waxman, who chaired the U.S. group in the human rights discussion, and he, "all stressed in separate presentations that the Soviets should expect linkage between progress on human rights and progress in other areas such as trade and arms control."

Frost said "it is absolutely imperative that our government should continue to raise the question of human rights in a forceful manner in all discussions with the Soviets" and "expect progress in return for cooperation in other areas" and that "American Jews continue to maintain contact with Soviet Jews.

"We cannot perform miracles for them but we can try to sustain their hope and let them know they are not alone," Frost said.

Federal control feared by new OMA president

[Cont'd. from page 1]

ministry officials that this is the plan.)

Isaac says that Canadian Medical Association Marc Baltzan has spearheaded an informational lobbying campaign of federal and provincial legislators which the OMA feels has been very successful.

Before, the politicians didn't understand the implications of federal control," says Isaac, "but now the provinces are almost unanimously opposed to the proposed federal legislation."

The OMA's big worry, says Isaac, is that the medical profession's potential employer, the federal government, is also a legislative body. This could lead Ottawa to legislate control of employees (the doctors) — which might not be in the interests of the public, he cautioned.

As far as extra billing is concerned, and the OMA prefers the term "balanced billing," Isaac points out that only 15% of Ontario doctors have opted out of OHIP, and the patient always has the option of going to a doctor who has not opted out.

Of those doctors who have opted out, only 9% charge above the OHIP fee schedule, with those charges starting at as little as $3, depending on services rendered. Very few opted-out doctors charge as high as the OMA fee schedule recommends, which currently stands at 30% above the OHIP schedule, says Isaac.

Isaac, who cut his medical teeth in England in the early 50s, is concerned that Canada's health care will decline as England's did after the introduction of supposedly "free health care."

"We were unable to practice good quality medical care in England in the early 50s because the fees were so low. In order to make $60 a week, I had to see over 100 patients a day because the government paid only $3 per year per patient. Since the average patient came four times a year, they were getting medical advice at less than a dollar a visit.

"While the amounts have changed in the intervening year, the principle has not, and we worry that the introduction of federal control in Canada will result in the same decline in care," said Isaac.

Isaac has been in practice in Scarborough since 1956 as a general practitioner. He is in partnership with his wife, Dr. Pearl Arshawsky, and Dr. V. H. Chrom. He sees his one year appointment as president of the OMA as a "great privilege."

The office of president is mostly ceremonial, he says, and is therefore not conductive to indulging personal ambitions. Besides, asserts Isaac, the organization is "ultra-democratic," and everyone has a say in determining policy.

"I feel very comfortable being president of the OMA because our membership is very understanding, supportive and, thank goodness, forgiving, because I'm sure I'll make mistakes," chuckles Isaac, who possesses a good sense of humor.

Isaac's two daughters, Beverley, 23, and Sandra, 20, have carried on the family tradition by entering the schools of dentistry and medicine, respectively.

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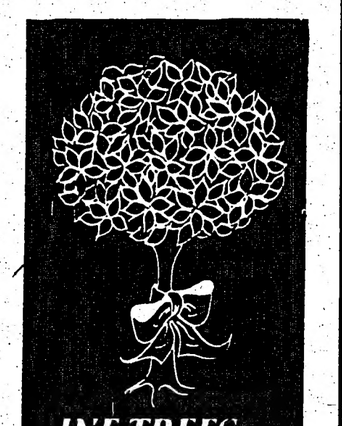

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Promised land prompts transformation

Trust is part of baggage on trip to Israel

By
J. B. SALSBERG
[One of a series]

This latest of my trips to Israel, only a 2-week quickie, began and ended as my trips always began and ended in the past. It began with exciting anticipation and it ended, despite all that I saw and observed, with a poignant pain of parting and a repressed tear lingering on my eyelash.

But let's begin at the beginning of this modern Jewish experience and let the social and political evaluations wait a while . . . they can only improve with some slow brewing.

J. B. Salsberg

Where, but in the passenger lineup, in front of the El Al departure section, in Montreal's Mirabel Airport, would one do what I did? I doubt whether it could happen elsewhere.

After a day of meetings in Montreal I undertook the long ride to Mirabel in the hope of being at the head of the line for El Al's security inspections and double inspections. This El Al routine is absolutely necessary and all passengers undergo the process with good grace and in good humor.

A few families that were, as they say, "making aliya" (permanent settling in the Jewish state), had already pre-empted the full length of a line in front of one of El Al's wickets with their countless bags, parcels, packages and etceteras. I, therefore, took my place as passenger number 3 in the adjoining lineup.

But, since the wickets were not due to open for another two hours and, since I was rather hungry, I shared my dilemma with an Israeli couple who took up a place behind me. So why, said the kibbutz couple who were returning from visiting relatives here, so why don't you go for a bite; there is lots of time to do that. But, I replied: I dread the idea of dragging my two bags to an eating place and back.

Why should you drag the bags with you? the couple replied with astonishment. Leave them here and we will keep an eye on them.

I admired the innocence and trust of this kibbutz couple, who live and work in an environment where people evidently don't steal. And, believe it or not, I walked away and left my belongings in the care of two people I never saw before. Where else would you or I have been so trusting? It could only happen at an El Al lineup in Canada.

Half an hour later, as I was drinking my coffee at one of the food stands, I spotted the kibbutznik couple, with whom I left my belongings, walking leisurely along, enjoying the sights. Our eyes met and I asked what happened to my luggage that they undertook to safeguard. Don't worry," they replied smilingly, "we left your bags and ours in the care of a couple who lined up behind us after you left."

The kibbutznik added in Yiddish: "Nisht du vus tsu zorgen, zei zenen alle eigene menshen." (There is nothing to worry about, they are all our people).

They were right. Everything was where everyone had left it. It was all part of the transformation process that operates on the eve of a trip to the "promised land." Thirty-five years after the founding of the State of Israel and the knowledge of Israel's reality notwithstandig, the mystic proceeds still operates.

Speaking of my kibbutznik couple, it soon became obvious to me that an unusually large number of Israelis and their families were among us waiting for the El Al flight that originates in New York, stops in Montreal to pick up the waiting Canadians and then proceeds, non-stop, to Ben-Gurion airport in Israel.

In the capacity crowd that filled a jumbo 747, one heard more Hebrew spoken than I ever heard before on an Israeli-bound airplane. The returning plane had even more Israelis aboard.

I checked with the El Al crew. Would I be wrong, I asked of the chief steward, if I were to say that half of the passengers are Israelis? You would be more correct to say that at least two-thirds of all passengers on this flight to Canada and the United States are Israelis, he replied.

This matter of Israeli travel abroad is an interesting and meaningful phenomenon. It is a reflection of Israel's present abnormal economic experience. I will return to this troubling condition in a later column. For the moment, it will suffice to say that according to the Israeli press some 270,000 Israelis traveled abroad during the first quarter of 1983. Other sources estimated that close to 700,000 Israelis [out of a total population of 3½ million] will spend their summer holidays abroad this year [kein ayin horah nisht].

Interesting also is the fact that El Al could not find a seat for my return on another plane, a few days later than I had originally booked, because all seats on outgoing planes were booked solid . . . mainly by Israelis!

After we were about three hours out of Montreal the aft (rear end) of the Jewish flying fortress, carrying more Jews than once lived in many an Eastern European shtetl, became a continuous place of worship. As soon as the sun rose over the fiery horizon, after some three hours of flying, a couple of very dignified, elderly gentlemen, who evidently shared my inability to sleep on a plane, put on their long, woolen praying shawls and prayed from a location in mid-air that no Jew ever prayed from before.

Soon after, other individuals stood in prayer and, finally, an entire minyan, consisting mainly of ultra-Orthodox of all ages, participated in the service that was buttressed with special prayers for the travelers, etc.

A non-Jewish lady, one of a Christian group on their way to the Holy Land, stood at a respectful distance, transfixed at the sight. She asked some questions of me and I did the best I could to explain the meaning of the tefilin and in an ecstatic voice she said: "And to think that our Lord," and quickly corrected herself, "I mean our Christian Lord prayed in the ancient synagogues of Jerusalem wearing the same type of praying shawl and phylactories!"

I couldn't, of course, certify her assumption but who was I to question it? Where else, but on an Israeli passenger airliner could one observe such a memorable sunrise and such a religious welcoming of the new dawn?

And, as is always the case, the hundreds of passengers greeted the plane's safe touchdown on the ancient soil with song and applause and, from the eyes of some, with tears of joy.

Odd people these Jews, aren't they?

Interfaith dialogue in vogue as churches meet

[Cont'd. from page 1]

"What dialogue has done," said Pearlson, "is show us the depth not only of the other person's conviction but draws from us also a deeper understanding of ourselves."

He told a packed audience at UBC's Asian Centre that they were drawn more into a deeper understanding of their own Christian perspective by listening to him and his Hindu co-speaker than they would be in talking to each other.

However, the over 4,000 delegates in attendance at the assembly have been doing little else but talk to each, and at each other, in speech after speech, in forum after forum.

One forum, a full plenary session held in UBC's vast gymnasium, included short speeches by four non-Christians — among them Rabbi Tanenbaum.

The tall and strident rabbi from New York, wearing yarmulke and tallit, threw aside his prepared speech on the moral and ethical values and ideals in Judaism. Instead, he made an impassioned plea for an end to a world of 12 million refugees, one in which, he said, dignity is in danger on every continent of the earth.

Some murmuring was heard in this reporter's vicinity to the effect that Israel had contributed to the world's refugee problem, too. But some observers later felt that the rabbi might have missed an opportunity to state that Israel itself regretted this "contribution" no less than other nations. Especially since the rabbi had referred to the cost of maintaining the refugees, a problem that in the case of the Palestinian refugees would have scarcely existed had their Arab brethren used their vast petrodollar wealth to assist them.

Tanenbaum drew longed applause when he said: "No human being is expendable for anyone's program or ideology or revolution."

But one who did not applaud this dismissive attitude toward revolution — a very delicate topic at this assembly in which delegates from the Third World are in preponderance — was the turbaned Soviet Muslim cleric on the platform with the rabbi as a non-Christian speaker.

Sheikh Yusuf Khan Shakirov, described as vice-chairman of Central Asian Muslims in Tashkent, Soviet Uzbekistan, perhaps had simply not understood the rabbi's words.

He delivered his own dissertation on the Koran's message in Russian — read verbatim from the text.

However, he was not the only one who failed to join in the overwhelming applause for the rabbi's anti-revolutionary message as well as for his contention that "every human life is of infinite worth and preciousness in the eyes of God."

Though there was no audible dissent, some did not join in the ovation. It seemed that in this assembly of Christians, there are those for whom some lives seem of lesser worth.

Birthday salute for Wallenberg

NEW YORK —

A "71-balloon" salute and a massive birthday cake — both "symbols of life" — will be among the highlights of a public observance today (Thursday, Aug. 4) to mark the 71st birthday of Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat who saved an estimated 100,000 Hungarian Jews during World War II and then disappeared after being arrested by Soviet forces in 1945.

The birthday party takes place opposite the United Nations headquarters, easily visible to diplomats from the Soviet Union.

The Soviet government contends that Wallenberg died in a Soviet prison in 1947, despite the release of 14,000 pages of documentation by the Swedish government last summer which maintain that Wallenberg is still alive in Soviet custody.

Sponsored by the Raoul Wallenberg Committee of the United States and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the observance will begin at 2 p.m. with a wreath-laying ceremony at the Holocaust Memorial Wall on Dag Hammerskjold Plaza to honor those whom Wallenberg was unable to save.

The participants will then proceed to the Isaiah Wall in Ralph Bunche Square, across from the UN, for a public vigil followed by the cake-cutting and the release of the 71 yellow balloons on which will be inscribed in blue the words "Happy Birthday Raoul Wallenberg."

Mrs. Rachel Oestreicher Haspel, president of the committee, who said similar public Wallenberg birthday observances are being held in Stockholm, London, Jerusalem and Philadelphia, stated that the yellow and blue of the balloons are not only the colors of the Swedish flag but also the colors on "shutzpass" (safe passage) documents Wallenberg issued to Hungarian Jews.

Daily chapters include Isaiah and Deuteronomy

The daily chapters in the international 3-year Bible reading cycle of the World Jewish Bible Society and the Jewish Agency are, for this week:

Thursday, Aug. 4, Isaiah 47; Friday, Deuteronomy 11:26-16:17 (Re'eh); Shabbat, Isaiah 54:11-55:5 (haftorah); Sunday, Isaiah 48; Monday, Isaiah 49; Tuesday, Isaiah 50; Wednesday, Isaiah 51.

A schedule of the current 3-year cycle, which ends in 1985, is available free of charge from the World Jewish Bible Society, POB 7024, Jerusalem, Israel.

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE OF OTTAWA

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Ottawa, Ontario,
K1N 7Y2.

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Some facts aren't just troubling

They're trouble!

In our Toronto Jewish Community...

Fact 20,000 of our people exist at marginal income levels or below the poverty line — including 6,000 ***children.***

Fact One of every two children in our Hebrew Day Schools requires some form of financial assistance to remain in the system.

Fact Every eighth person is at least age 65. Twenty percent of this number are over 75, and limited in the ability to live a satisfactory life without some form of communal assistance.

Fact There are over 3,000 handicapped, disabled, and mentally handicapped. The limited budgeting capacity of Toronto Jewish Congress does not yet allow for funding in their aid.

Fact 95% of our more than 8,000 single-parent families have a working female head-of-household and subsist on marginal incomes. By survey, their top priority: ***affordable*** day care for their young, ***in a proper Jewish communal environment.***

Fact

One *Community* Campaign

— and only one —

Is working to respond to all these needs. . .

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto •4600 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3V2 • Phone 635-2883

Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

LIVING IN NORTH YORK

The City of North York's annual Living in North York booklet will be delivered door-to-door to every residential unit in the municipality during the period of Aug. 8-12.

This booklet contains a wealth of information on city services including places, to visit, items of community interest, continuing education courses, programs for children, teens, adults, seniors and disabled residents and public library programs of interest to every member of the family at all 20 branches.

Any resident who has not received a booklet by Aug. 17, is asked to phone the distribution company at 493-7432, ext. 300, between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This number will be in effect until Aug. 26. After that date, call the city's public information office at 224-6086.

SELF-HELP WIDOWS PROGRAM

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows program provides an opportunity for emotional support for the recently bereaved through one-to-one contact with another widow and/or group meetings. The next group meeting takes place Sunday, Aug. 7, from 12 noon to 1.30 p.m. in Rooms A and B of the centre. **Helen Brown** is group co-ordinator.

This supportive service is non-sectarian, free of charge and open to women 55-70 years of age, widowed less than two years. Membership in the Wagman Centre is not required. If you would like more information, call the centre at 789-5131, local 410, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

COMMUNITY BAZAAR

A bazaar sponsored by Contact Us and the Central Eglinton Community Centre (Third Floor) is set for Thursday, Aug. 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Eglinton Public School, 223 Eglinton Ave. E. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Proceeds will be used to finance fall and winter senior's programs at the centre. Contact Us is a Canada Community Development program sponsored by the centre.

ISRAEL'S NEW OPERA GROUP

A new opera company in Israel will begin training its ensemble and staff within the next few weeks in Tel Aviv.

Yehuda Fickler is resigning as director of the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra to become the company's general director and the Boston Opera's **Sarah Caldwell** will be artistic director. Tel Aviv Mayor **Shlomo Lahat** is chairman of the opera's board.

The new company is still without its own hall and name. Tentatively it is being called the New Israel Opera Company. Its budget comes from the education and culture ministry, the municipality and the Tel Aviv Development Fund.

FITNESS AND HEALTH PROGRAMS

Registration for the YWCA fitness and health programs begins Aug. 10. Classes for women and children are offered in dancercise, exercise to music, yoga, swim, aquatics, gentle fitness for seniors, self-defence, pre and post natal, stress management, stop smoking workshop and many more.

Call for a free brochure and cash in on a $1 YW fitness coupon. The number is 487-7151.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Recreational Rehabilitation Society of Ontario, a new non-profit registered charity, is at the present time looking for volunteers to help with its fund raising to re-fit and refurbish its facility known as Camp Mikashawnee, a year-round outdoor pursuits centre for the handicapped in the highlands of Haliburton. Volunteers are needed to assist with a fund raising campaign in the business community and also to help with office duties. Orientation and training will be provided. Call **Nick** at 656-0588.

BY SPIRIT ALONE

A reminder that the remarkable collection of photographs entitled By Spirit Alone: Jewish Life in the Soviet Union Today, that has been on view at the North York Municipal Building up to Aug. 4, now moves to Beth Tzedec Synagogue for exhibit from Aug. 11-25.

The exhibition is the result of a recent visit to Moscow, Leningrad and Minsk and produced by **Bill Aron** of Los Angeles.

Admission is free. Sponsors are Committee for Soviet Jewry Ontario Region, and The Toronto Group of 35.

HOLY BLOSSOM'S SENIOR RABBI

Rabbi Dow Marmur has officially taken up his new position as Holy Blossom Temple's senior rabbi, as of Aug. 1, and will be present for late Friday evening services Aug. 5, 12, 19 and 26.

Rabbi Dow Marmur

Rabbi Marmur, who hails from London, England, by way of Poland where he was born and Sweden where he lived during the war years and returned to after the war, served as spiritual leader of London's North Western Reform Synagogue for the past 14 years. Chairman of Arzenu, the international association of Reform Zionists, he was recently in Israel to participate in the 22nd international conference of the World Union for Progressive Judaism held in Jerusalem.

The rabbi and his wife **Fredzia** have three children. Daughters **Viveca** and **Lisa** are here in Toronto with them. Son **Michael** remains in England to continue his studies at Oxford University.

SINAI SERVICE GROUP

The Sinai Service Group held its closing luncheon and installation at Oakdale Golf and Country Club recently. This active group of seniors, ranging in age from 65 to over 80, has been together for 57 years, first in association with the old Mount Sinai Hospital on Yorkville St., and for the past 27 years with the Canadian Cancer Society working to defeat cancer. Since its association with the society the group has raised over $275,000.

At the head table was founding member **Lena Sharp** who was honored as top fund raiser. Also seated at the head table was **Sid Butovsky**, president of the Toronto unit of the Canadian Cancer Society. Mr. Butovsky was presented with a check by Sinai Service Group president **Rose Friedman.**

Other officers installed along with Mrs. Friedman were **Gert Tanz**, honorary president; **Electa Taylor**, vice-president; **Rose Gall**, treasurer; **Anne Tobe**, financial secretary; **Lillian Gollom**, recording secretary; **Rose Freedman**, cancer cards; **Betty Hanet** and **Stella Stern**, sunshine cards; **Faye Rubinoff**, captain, telephone chain, and **Sadie Bockneck**, hospitality and publicity.

THE ART SCENE

Annabel Weinstein's works are part of an exhibit entitled People and More People, on display at the Merton Gallery, 68 Merton St., until Aug. 12. She has 12 paintings and drawings in the show which also includes the works of fellow artists **George Sanders** and **Paul Portelli.**

Born in Montreal, Ms. Weinstein came to Toronto about eight years ago. Her water-colors and acrylics on paper and canvas are mostly oriented towards houses in the Bloor-Bathurst area in which she lives.

She also teaches art at Ryerson and the Learning Resource Centre on Eglinton Ave. W. at Vesta Dr.

HALIFAX B'NAI B'RITH

B'nai B'rith Halifax Citadel Lodge's annual installation brunch was held at Shaar Shalom Synagogue recently. Guest speaker and installing officer was Toronto lawyer **Morley Wolfe**, who was president of B'nai B'rith Canada at the time.

The new citadel lodge president is **Ed Miller**, succeeding **Paul Lipkus.** Vice-presidents are **Henry "Hank" Webber, Steve Zatzman** and **Jack Novac;** recording, corresponding and financial secretaries are **Lee Cohen, Irwin Mendelson** and **Reuben David**, in that order, and treasurer is **Ray Ginsberg.**

B'NAI SHALOM NORTH

B'nai Shalom North Congregation, located in the new Westminster Public School at 366 Mullen Dr. (off Bathurst, one block north of Steeles), is having its very first Shabbat service on Saturday, Aug. 6, beginning at 9 a.m. Service will be conducted by **Rabbi Solomon Z. Domb.**

Refreshments will be served following services.

TV SHOW TAPING

If you are looking for some activity that you and your children can do together, Just Like Mom, a family TV game show starting its fourth season on CFTO-TV, is offering free audience tickets and other goodies for the taping sessions for the new fall season.

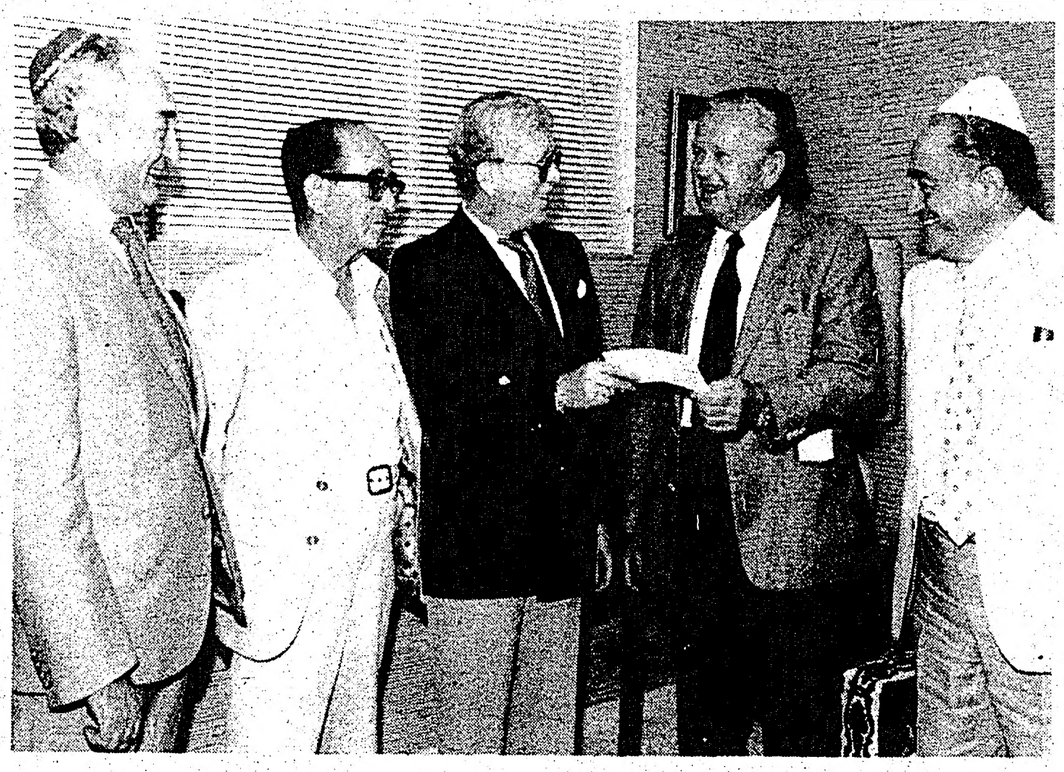
There are two taping sessions, Aug. 8-12 and Aug. 29-31, mornings at 9.30 and afternoons at 12.30. Studio is located at Highway 401 and McCowan Rd. in Scarborough. Call Kellie Oliver at 291-2533 for tickets.

SUMMER FILM AT THE JCC

The second of five films arranged by the PACE (Public Affairs and Continuing Education) department of the Koffler Centre of the Arts of the Jewish Community Centre is The Way It Is — After the Divorce. Film will be screened on Tuesday, Aug. 9, from 1-2.30 in the Leah Posluns studio theatre at the centre, 4588 Bathurst St. Admission is $1 and everyone is welcome. For information, call 636-1880, ext. 233 or 279.

PORGY AND BESS

Casablanca Chapter, Toronto Women's ORT, is sponsoring a theatre outing to see Porgy and Bess at O'Keefe Centre on Wednesday, Aug. 24. The $23 cost includes both lunch and matinee performance. For tickets, call the ORT office at 787-0297 or **Rae Prusky** at 493-8323 or **Martha Lackie** at 781-6488. Proceeds will go to children's education.



FUNDS FOR ASSOCIATED

More than $100,000 was raised for Associated Hebrew Schools Leslie campus at a recent meeting hosted by Syd and Jean Greenstein. Morris Kaufman [second from right] is top gifts co-chairman of the capital campaign for the new school. With him are left to right: Syd Greenstein, Sam Sable, Sam Meister and Alec Davis, who are the co-chairmen of parlor meetings. The Leslie St. education and recreation campus will open in September for 800 students from nursery to grade 5. [Ben Lechtman photo]

FOLK TREE-O

U.S. folksingers Peter [left], Paul and Mary make a stop at the Jewish National Fund's Peace Forest in Jerusalem, to plant trees. The trio, which was in Israel recently, performed before a crowd of 10,000 at Sultan's Pool, just below the Old City walls.

REPORT FROM ISRAEL

Be sure to tune in to CHIN-FM 100.7 on your radio dial for the Jewish Hour's Congress Report, on Friday, Aug. 5, at 10 a.m., for a live report, direct from Israel, by **Edmond Y. Lipsitz**, associate director of Toronto Jewish Congress.

SINGLES

Alternatives (25-35) group is going to see Porgy and Bess at the O'Keefe Centre on Wednesday, Aug. 31, at 8 p.m. Contact **Judy** at 489-5579 or **Nathan** at 923-9705 by Aug. 24.

Paul's Place at the Ramada 400/401 — Thursday, Aug. 11, is the date of the second annual Let's Get Physical dance. Dress will be track suits, shorts, Danskins and such. You might remember that there was a turnout of 450 people last year. The time is 8.30 p.m. in the Lady Hamilton Ballroom.

Holy Blossom Single/Single Parents group has arranged a car rally to Hart House Farms, followed by a barbecue, for Aug. 13 . . . On Aug. 21, the group is going to the Shaw Festival to see Caesar and Cleopatra . . . For details, call **Elliott's** answering service at 638-3548 or **Alex** at 482-2184.

A few spaces only are available for the Catskills trip Aug. 24-28 to the Concord Hotel during singles week. Be sure to make your reservations now as the deadline, with full payment, is noon Friday, Aug. 5. The trip is sponsored by Kennedy Travel through **Stan Glass,** community worker and travel representative. The cost, from $499 Canadian, includes transportation, accommodation and meals at the hotel, taxes and much more. Departure is guaranteed. For reservations call **Mr. Glass** at 593-0600 days or 638-0747 evenings.

Solelim (20-45) singles are having a beach party on Sunday, Aug. 7, at Jackson's Point. If you are interested, meet at 10.30 a.m. at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. Group leaves at 11 a.m. sharp. Carpooling and maps will be available. Please bring your own food, blankets, frisbees and such. No food will be provided. Call **Jeff** at 789-3019 or **Stan** at 638-0747 or **Sema** at 667-9355 for information.

The **Jewish Singles of Toronto** group is planning a singles dance for the over 25s at Casino Place, 72 Steeles Ave. W. (in Vaughan Grove Plaza) on Saturday, Aug. 6, at 8 p.m. For information, call 889-6083.

Volunteers are needed to provide crisis intervention, emotional support, information, referrals and details of activities to Jewish singles via the **Singles Hot Line.** Call Project Connect at 497-4494.

Call **Project Connect** with your summer activities and Project Connect will provide this information to its callers through the Singles Hot Line on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The number is 497-4494.

[Cont'd. on page 13]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 12]

For single parents — Hold this date! Summer nostalgia rooftop dance, co-sponsored by the **Bloor and North East Jewish Single Parents** groups is set for Saturday, Aug. 13, at 8 p.m. at the Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. at Bloor. There will be a disc jockey, live music and cash bar. Admission is $5 for advance tickets and $6 at the door. For information and advanced tickets, call **Susan Levine** at 889-0813 or **Mark Egan** at 924-6211.

FOR SENIORS

At the **Wagman Centre** — The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre announces an additional Special Need Program for disabled adults 55 years and older on Tuesday afternoons. Discussion is from 1.30-2.30 with the pool and exercise session from 3-4 p.m. Also, volunteers are needed to assist in the heated pool. Swimming skills are not essential. Call 789-5131, ext. 288 . . . 60 and Holding, a 10-week ongoing nutrition counseling and weight reduction program, is taking registrations for its next sessions. Classes start on Monday, Aug. 8, at 9.30 a.m. and Tuesday, Aug. 9, at 7.30 p.m. This is geared to both men and women, 55 years of age and older. Program includes lectures, weigh-in, cooking advice and optional fitness testing and body measurement. For information, call 789-5131, ext. 413.

Workmen's Circle Social Club meets on Tuesday, Aug. 9, at noon, for lunch and entertainment plus discussion of plans for Miami trip. Call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727 if you want more information. Club meets at 471 Lawrence Ave. W.

The **Jewish Community Centre Singers** have a few openings for low voices. You don't have to be able to read music to join. Come and enjoy a terrific group of people who are enjoying each other and the success they are having. Call **Betty Cohen** at 663-7508.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood recently sponsored an Oneg Shabbat luncheon in honor of **Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club**, its president **Carl Pasternak** and residents of Bayview Villa. The program, which was co-ordinated by **Belle Kazden**, also included a candlelighting ceremony honoring a number of people who were celebrating birthdays or anniversaries. **Joseph Waldman** and **Izzie Samet** made the motzi, **Ethel Greenbaum** recited the blessings for the Sabbath candles and **Jack Amis** chanted the braches after the meal. Other guests were **Rabbi Joseph** and **Ruth Kelman, Rabbi Barry Schneider, Cantor Harry Federman, Carol Abugov** of the Association of Jewish Seniors, **Ruth Resnick** of Toronto Jewish Congress, and well known singer **Eva Fishman.** The luncheon was held to celebrate Senior Citizens Week.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

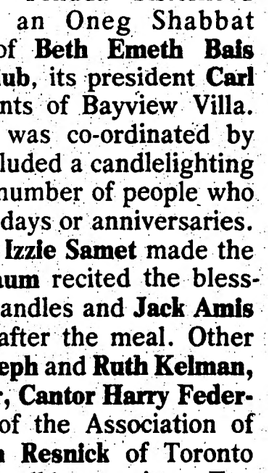
The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living has arranged Health Fair 83 for Wednesday, Aug. 10. There will be health demonstrations, consultations, lectures and testing (blood pressure, glaucoma, hearing and fitness). In addition you'll be able to enjoy a nutritious lunch at the Health Cafe at a reasonable cost.

This is open to the community. Admission is free. The fair runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the centre, 1003 Steeles Ave.

About People

HEADS MEMORIAL FOUNDATION

Philip M. Klutznick, former secretary of commerce in **President Jimmy Carter's** administration, has been elected president of the Memorial Foundation for Jewish culture.



Philip M. Klutznick

He helped co-found the U.S.-based foundation in 1964 as a living memorial to the 6,000,000 Jews who perished in the Holocaust. Through grants, it helps Jewish institutions throughout the world in the documenting, commemorating and teaching involved in the Holocaust.

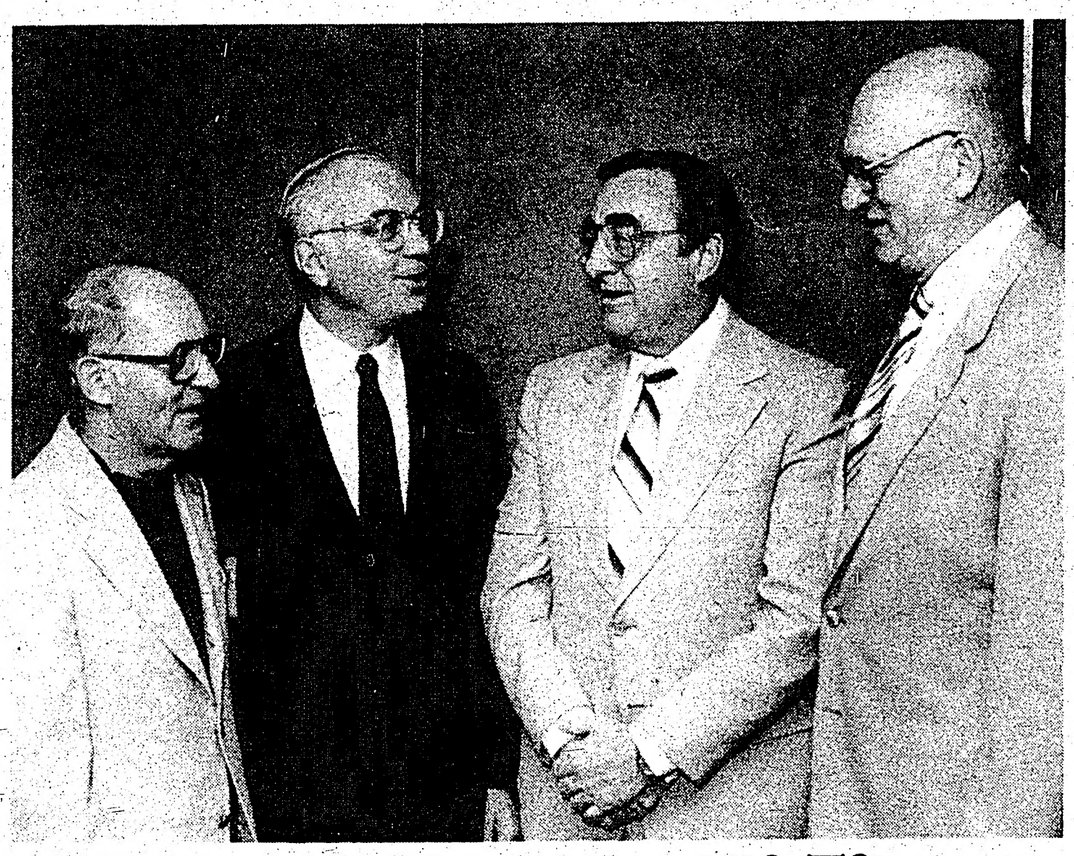
Mr. Klutznick succeeds the late **Nathan Goldmann** in heading the foundation.

SHAARE ZEDEK VOLUNTEERS

Judy Levita [left] and Deena Weinberg were selected from the more than 30 applicants who answered the call by Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Centre for a volunteer to assist in the hospital's public relations office for a year. Judy, daughter of Gert Krensky and the late Milton Levita, is a graduate of the Ryerson school of journalism. Deena, daughter of Henry and Harriet Weinberg, is a graduate of Ulpanot Orot High School. [Graphic Artists photo]

EDUCATED EDUCATORS

Three Canadian Jewish educators are among the 19 students taking classes in New York City in the second cycle of the Yeshiva University's Block Program in Graduate Jewish Education. From left to right are: Yitzchak S. Handel, director of the Graduate Jewish Education programs; Rabbi Baruch Hilsenrath, principal of Akiva Academy in Calgary; Rabbi Charles Grysman, vice-principal of the Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate and rosh yeshiva of Talmud Torah Beth Jacob Yeshiva, both in Winnipeg; Rabbi Eliezer Rokach, principal of Hebrew studies at Toronto's Associated Hebrew Schools; Israel Miller, senior vice-president of Yeshiva U, and Haim Zohar, executive director of the L. A. Pincus Fund for the Diaspora of the Jewish Agency.



JWB COMMISSION VISITS

Morton L. Mandel [second from left] welcomes three members of the JWB's Commission on Maximizing the Jewish Educational Effectiveness of Jewish Community Centres to a summer session in New York. They are, left to right: Charles Heyman of Baltimore, Leonard Rochwarger of Buffalo and Irwin Gold, executive vice-president of Toronto Jewish Congress. Mandel chairs the 54-member panel of Jewish leaders from all across Canada and the U.S. who are engaged in the 18-month study. To date commission delegations have visited eight communities, held sessions at five regional meetings of JCC groups and completed three centre profile consultations.

UJA goals outlined to leaders

TORONTO —

A breakfast-and-briefing session held in tandem by the top campaign leadership and Advance Gifts Division leaders last week served notice: 1984 United Jewish Appeal is gathering steam as it moves toward its official Aug. 30 campaign opening.

Some 50 business and professional leaders of the Toronto Jewish community turned out for the meeting, which featured Joint UJA Chairmen Lionel Schipper and Issy Sharp outlining the campaign philosophy and goals.

Theme of the coming UJA effort, Schipper said, is Promise to Keep — a dual reference to the ongoing Covenant of Responsibility adopted in 1948 by Diaspora Jewry for the social wellbeing of Israel's public sector, and to the commitment of meeting human need in the local and world Jewish communities.

In that regard, Schipper noted, UJA is universally recognized — and must continue to be — "as the one fund raising organization which touches the lives of so many Jews in need."

In his turn, Issy Sharp revealed partial figures from three government and local studies to be published in the fall, which show an alarming increase in a number of areas of human need within the Toronto Jewish community. "These needs must be addressed by UJA not only in the coming year, but for years to come," he said.

Sharp also indicated that response to involvement in the campaign's key leadership had been "magnificent," and that every top post for UJA in 1984 is now filled.

The morning meeting was chaired by Dr. Ralph Halbert, Advance Gifts chairman, who noted with pleasure that the session had brought out eight past chairmen of previous UJA campaigns, giving credence to the fact that "community leadership and concern are an ongoing thing . . . with or without title."

Hospital invites friends to dinner in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM —

Friends and supporters of the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre and art lovers are invited to the institution's annual dinner to be held Tuesday, Sept. 27 in the succah of the Jerusalem Larome Hotel.

A special feature of the evening will be the unveiling and dedication of the unique tapestry series entitled "Present at the Creation," which was conceived by renowned Israeli artist Mordecai Ardon and woven by Georges Goldstein.

The tapestries are rich in color and texture, with the substance of their story drawn from the mystical pages of the Zohar. They have been exhibited throughout the United States and Europe and will now be permanently hung in the oval reception area of the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre.

To arrange for attendance at the dinner, contact the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, 3089 Bathurst St., Suite 205, Toronto M6A 2A4; (426) 781-3584.

Date given wrong but story right on

Due to a typographical error, a story in the July 21 issue of The CJN incorrectly gave Sunday, Aug. 20 as the date when the Beth David Congregation of Brantford, Ont., is celebrating its 75th anniversary of attending religious services. The correct date is Sunday, Aug. 28.

In her letter correcting the typo, Sadie Stren, historian and archivist of the Brantford Jewish community, writes:

"We were delighted with Frank Rasky's article. He gave spirit to the basic historical facts which I sent him and made the article a delight to read."

Organizations and People

Fund raising project equips dental clinic

Happiness brings tears of joy to UJA visitors

TORONTO —

The United Jewish Appeal Societies' recent mission to Israel was the sixth visit to the Jewish state for Nathan Freedman, and according to him, the most memorable.

Freedman and his fellow members in the Stashiver Young Men's Society and Ladies Auxiliary, were honored guests at a dedication ceremony in Toronto UJA's Project Renewal town of Beit Dagan. The visit marked the culmination of the society's special fund raising project to equip the town's first and only dental clinic.

The project was embarked on to commemorate the Stashiver's 50th anniversary as well as the 25th year since the establishment of the Ladies Auxiliary.

"It was such a wonderful feeling of accomplishment to see with our own eyes what we were able to do for the people of this village," said a glowing Freedman on his return to Toronto. "For me, it was the most moving and exciting day of the mission."

Martha Bulwa, who was also involved in the project, expressed similar sentiments. "It was the most beautiful day of my life, and I'll always cherish the memory of being there on that special occasion."

The ceremony, which included the unveiling of a plaque naming the Stashiver Society as the principal benefactor in supplying the needed dental equipment, had local dignitaries officiating.

The words of gratitude brought tears to the eyes of many of the Torontonians in attendance. "They were tears of joy," Nathan Freedman was quick to add.

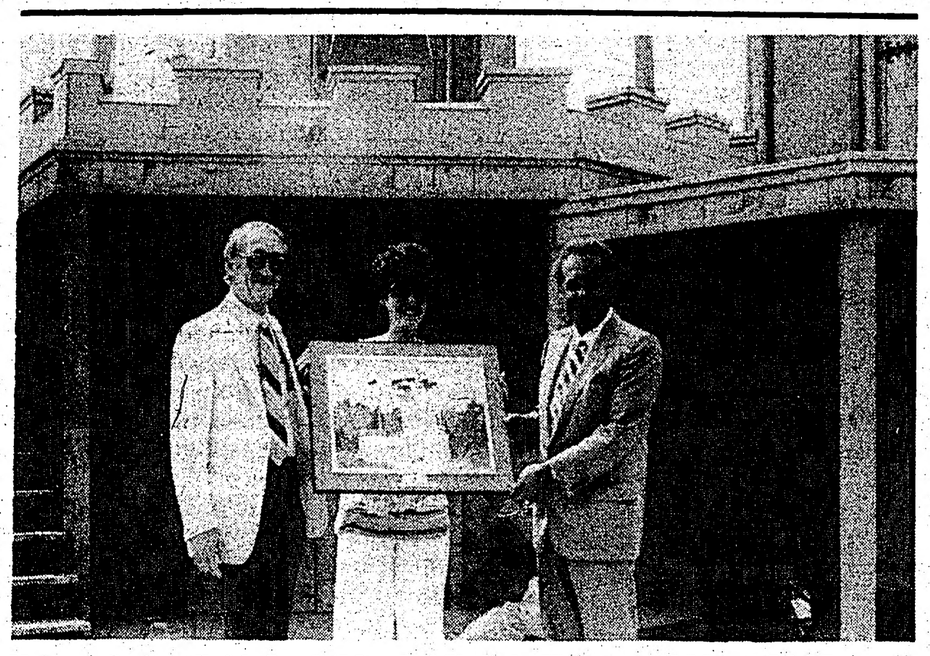
A mission member, who had accidentally chipped a tooth, availed herself of the services of a dentist, who did an on-the-spot repair job at the clinic.

Everyone, said Freedman, returned from the mission eager to begin a new project — one that has yet to be chosen.

"The people of Beit Dagan are so poor and need so much," Freedman added, "I would like other societies to get involved like we did, through UJA. Nothing is more satisfying or worthwhile."

In addition to Nathan Freedman, the project committee included Jack Rosen, Morris Mlotek and Harry Mann. Stashiver president is Shalom Hershkop. Ladies Auxiliary chairman and vice-chairman are Gertie Kates and Yetta Sternberg.

Members of the Stashiver Young Men's Society and Ladies Auxiliary at dedication of Project Renewal dental clinic in Beit Dagan, Israel.



Norman Steiner [left], Sandy Mazel of Skylight Theatre and Mayor Mel Lastman display Steiner's painting "on location" at the theatre.

North York gets painting by award winning artist

TORONTO —

A retired Toronto businessman who has achieved considerable success as a self-taught painter, has donated one of his works to the City of North York.

Norman Steiner, who divides his time between Toronto and his retirement home in Florida, took part in a recent ceremony at Earl Bales Park in which he made a presentation of a painting to Mayor Mel Lastman. The painting depicts a set used in the skylight Theatre's 1982 production of the Three Musketeers. The 16- by 20-inch painting will hang in the mayor's office.

Steiner told the mayor that the gift was on behalf of all the senior citizens who, like himself, enjoyed the many facilities in Earl Bales Park made possible largely as a result of the mayor's efforts.

Following his retirement from the clothing business in 1974, Mr. and Mrs. Steiner moved to the Miami Beach area and he took up painting as a hobby. He dropped out of an art class and proceeded on his own, discovering an eye for color and form.

By 1979, he had collected six awards for paintings exhibited at art shows in Florida.

Today, his awards total 27 and he has had several offers to purchase his work, including one for $4,000 for his canvas of the Taj Mahal.

So far he has declined to part with any of his works. Among his favorites are paintings of the Temple Via Farini in Florence, Ancient Acre, an old city street in Jerusalem and the Mijas Costa del Sol.

Steiner belongs to the Hollywood, Fla. Art Guild and the Allied Art Guild and is a regular exhibitor at art shows staged by both guilds.

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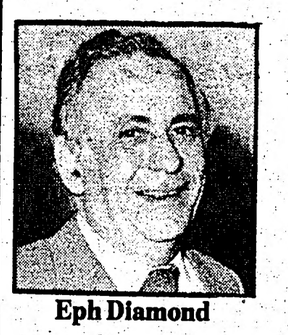


Eph Diamond

Eddie Goodman

We continue to record outstanding performances from our team of dedicated canvassers as the new Baycrest Hospital campaign strengthens its momentum and achieves growing results.

The divisional chairman of the week has got to be **Murray Biback**, Chairman of the Service Division who has been consistent, committed and determined. By covering his prospects, mainly smaller donors in this division, he has personally brought in over $250,000 to the campaign.

We are truly amazed by this fantastic effort!

Murray Biback

Jack Constant

Marvin Geist and **Alan Dessau** are pleased to report that the Men's Service Group canvasser of the week is **Jack Constant**, an honourary member of the board of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care and an indefatigable canvasser for all Baycrest causes. In the past two weeks, he was responsible for one $50,000 contribution and another $10,000 one which came as a result of a cold canvass by Jack in his apartment building.

Other hard workers in the Men's Service Division are **Johnny Miller, Harvey Rosen** and **Buddy Nightingale**. Kudos, too, to **Phyllis Goldner**, Director of the Men's Service Group, who has been doing a super job as an active canvasser as well. Her personal total to date is $45,000.

The Women's Auxiliary members have lots to report according to **Esther Exton** and **Helen Marr**. As a result of a very successful parlor meeting hosted by **Anne Wineberg** and **Ida Levy** in their apartment building, the campaign is $5,000 better off. A great effort! Also, very honourable mention to **Ann Cadesky, Pearl Freedhoff, Raye Hillman** and **Elaine Spring.**

The big news from the Women's Auxiliary is about the **Dora Till Dinner.** Dinner co-chairpersons, **Diana Farro** and **Frances Wintraub** are putting the final touches to an affair that promises to be THE social event of the fall season.

Important changes have been made from earlier announcements. The dinner is now scheduled for **Monday, October 3rd** at the **Inn on the Park.** Please mark your calendars. Invitations to donors of $1,000 and over will be mailed during the week of August 9th.

Special thanks to the **Old Orchard Ratepayers' Association** who knocked on our Foundation doors with an unsolicited gift of $225. This shows a really fine community spirit.

Syd Loftus, chairman of the Top Gifts Division is particularly appreciative of the extra hard work of **Don Lyons, Joel Greisman, Leo Perkell, Jack Chisvin, Hy Shore, Harold Soupcoff, Morris Starkman** and **Harvey Hecker.** They're all doing a great job.

The Business & Professions Division, under the leadership of **Mark Gross,** is doing very well indeed. Mark is particularly pleased to single out **Irving Frisch**, Chairman of the Tobacco Group, who brought in more than $100,000 during the past week alone; and **Dorothy Gordon**, Chairperson of the Real Estate Agents Group, who is doing a great job making headway in a business sector that has been experiencing difficult times.

Harold Lederman, Co-chairman of the Construction Group, applauds the work of **Bob Strom** and **Howard Isenberg**; and **Fred Karp**, Chairman of the Automotive Group, welcomes **David Geneen** to his group of outstanding canvassers. **Hartley Robins**, Chairman of the Lawyers Group, salutes the work of **Huntley Nathan** who is canvassing in his own legal firm.

Continuing in the Business & Professions Division, **Norman Glowinsky** and **Richard Cooper**, Co-chairmen of the Young Businessmen's Group, are pleased about the good work of **Ted Bekor** who brolught in a whopping $36,000 gift recently.

We are working as a team. We are all doing it together. We are making it happen!

Organizations and People

Devor clan converges on Toronto

Accountant's digging uproots 180 from family tree

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Yes, it can be safely said that Toronto accountant Louis Devor is very picky about fine details and took very, very seriously the research involved in digging up his family roots.

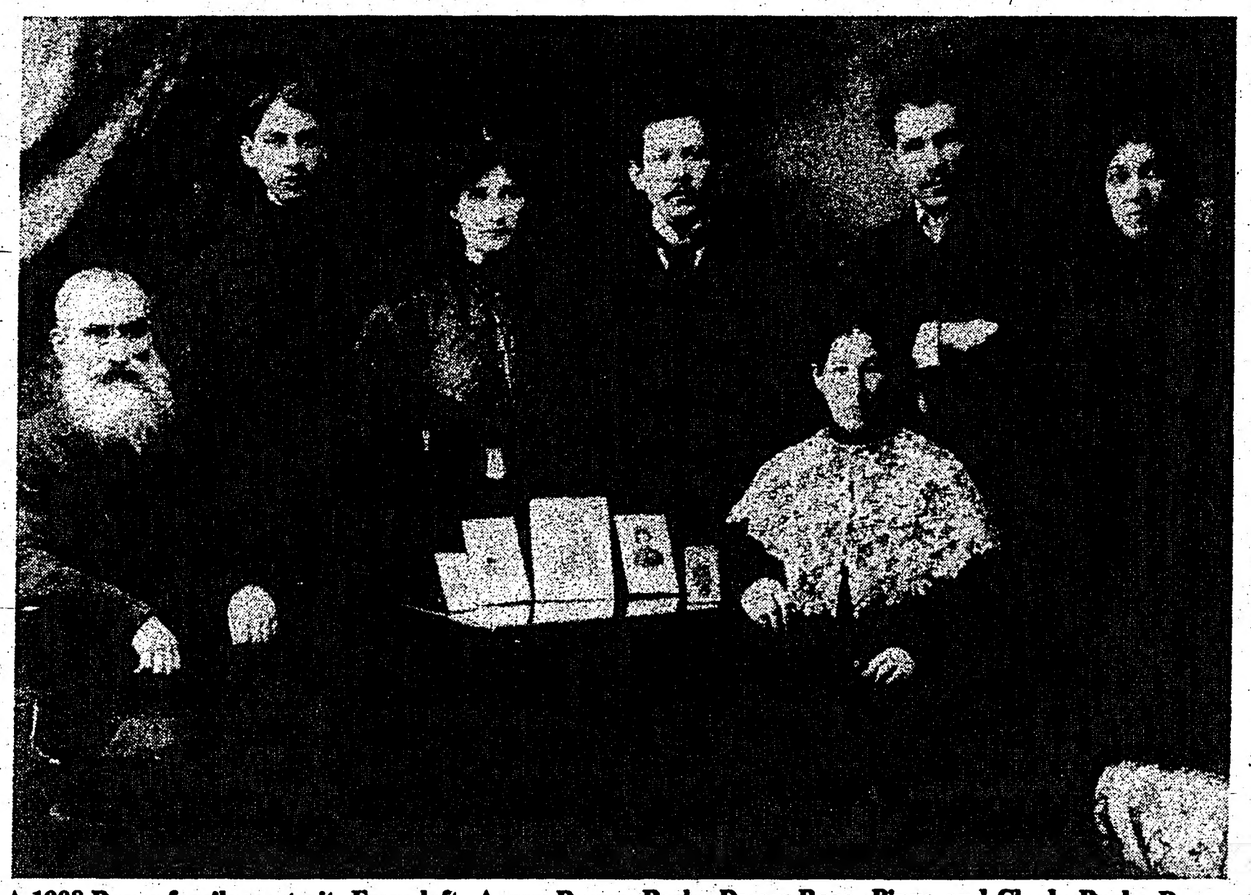
The five main branches of the Devor clan — variously spelled Devor, Devore, Dwor and D'wor — will all vouch for that.

Thanks to his prodigious efforts, 180 members of the clan converged on Toronto last weekend to celebrate their first reunion.

They ranged in age from 1-year-old Richa Dwor of Vancouver to 83-year-old Benny Devor of Toronto.

And they came from all corners of the globe, ranging from Cape Town in South Africa to Jerusalem in Israel, from San Francisco and Pittsburgh and Winnipeg . . . and lots of places in between.

They had a wonderful weekend here. They attended Friday evening services at the Holy Blossom Temple followed by a roast chicken and potato kugel dinner, where there were life-size blowups of old family photos set up by Louis Devor.



A 1908 Devor family portrait. From left, Aaron Devor, Berko Dwor, Rose, Pinya and Chada Basha Devor, Benjamin Devor [Dorfman], and Clara Cohen.

Saturday afternoon was devoted to a guided bus tour of Toronto, arranged by Louis Devor.

Saturday evening was given over to a family reunion dinner at Garrier's Restaurant in Delisle Court on Yonge St., which Louis Devor had rented for the night. And everybody joined in a sing-song of 65 old-time ballads, which Louis Devor had collected and published in 165 songbooks.

Sunday's highlight was a day-long brunch and open house gathering of the clan held at Louis Devor's home on Rosemary Lane.

They listened to the more than 100 interviews that Louis Devor had videotaped after visiting many of them in their homes throughout Canada and the U.S.

They accepted with pleasure the 100 souvenir flower pots, which Louis Devor had arranged to have specially sculptured by his niece, Lorraine Eidlitz, a gifted potter.

But the gift that delighted them most of all was the 90-page, special edition of 200 family reunion books, which Louis Devor had lovingly researched, written, illustrated and published.

It contained maps and snapshots and meticulously charted family trees, with different colored pages devoted to the genealogies of each of the five branches of the clan.

The narrative told the fascinating, anecdote-rich story of the growth of the Devor dynasty going back six generations to Israel Dov Devor, a brewer in Latvia.

And there were lots of warm family reminiscences about the likes of John Devor, the oldest of the 10 children in the Toronto branch, who generously split the take with his brothers and sisters, after selling the Van Kirk Chocolate Chipits Co., and moving to Israel.

And there were pictures of celebrated in-laws, the likes of Benny Louis, the well known pianist and band leader.

The photo that Louis Devor most cherished was taken in 1908, and it showed his grandfather, Aaron, a white-bearded shoemaker, posed in stately fashion with his wife, Chada, and some of their children standing all decked out in their best Sabbath finery. Typical of the period, portraits of missing members of the family are seen assembled on a table in the centre of this highly formal family photograph.

Louis Devor

Altogether, it took Louis Devor a whole year to amass this memorabilia and organize the family reunion. He says he could never have accomplished the feat without use of his office computer and three computer programs.

Being an accountant, he has meticulously collected figures detailing the work involved: 1,000 letters, 150 phone calls, 100 hours of videotaping, altogether well over 1,000 hours of research.

"It wasn't work, it was a labor of love; it was personally satisfying to me," he says. "I wanted to prove we are part of the total picture and not like mushrooms that come out of the ground from nowhere."

Students take advantage of loans

TORONTO —

More than 81,000 students received financial aid under the Ontario Student Assistance Program in the 1981-82 school year.

A review of the program, released last week by the Colleges and Universities Minister Dr. Bette Stephenson, shows that the ministry provided a total of $207.03 million dollars in student assistance in 1981-82. Of the amount, $77.47 million was in the form of grants and $129.56 million in loans.

The Ontario Student Assistance Program consists of four plans, three of which are funded by the Ontario government. The Canada Student Loans Plan, the fourth component of the program, is financed by the federal government through the secretary of state.

The program is designed to encourage and assist academically qualified and financially needy Ontario residents to go on to post-secondary education, and ensure equal opportunity for students from low income families.

Dr. Stephenson said the review shows that the program "is meeting its major goal of serving low income families." She said that about 85% of the students who received grants in 1981-82 are from families with gross income less than the 1981 Ontario median of $29,192.

In 1981-82, 28.26% of students enrolled full time in Ontario universities and colleges received aid under the program.

Students who require financial assistance for the 1983-84 academic year may still apply. Applications are available at any Ontario college, university, high school guidance office and from the ministry's student awards branch.

Arab states prime clients for Israeli jewelry firm

JERUSALEM [JNI] —

Some 10% of all exports of the Mishor Adumim Industry for Jewelry Production, located seven miles outside of Jerusalem, are shipped to jewelers and factories in Jordan, Saudi Arabia and other Arab states.

A company official told an Israeli newspaper the factory has finalized the sale of electronic equipment, and molds of the "Kaaba" of Mecca, an Islamic saint, to a Saudi jeweler in Switzerland. The official said the Saudi made the sale contingent on the lack of Israeli markings

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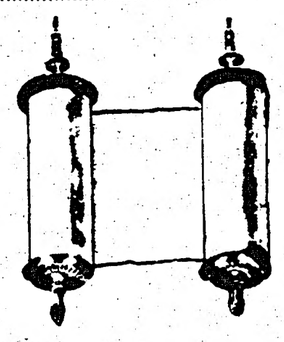
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat R'ay

Jews all over the world are one family — we must help each other. But the heart is in Jerusalem.

The Netziv of Volozshin sent out two representatives to collect money in the towns and cities for the sake of the yeshiva. They entered a city, and heard there was a rich lottery that day. They decided that one of them would go out and buy the ticket for the sake of the yeshiva, while the other would stay in the shul and recite Tehillem and prayers that their number should win. They agreed on a number to pray for.

On the way, the man who was to purchase the ticket decided to change the ticket by just one number — for gematria reasons. Instead of 2118, he chose 2117. The lottery was held, and what should win — 2118! The two men went back to the Netziv brokenhearted . . . they had come so close to winning a huge sum that would have answered all the yeshiva's financial problems.

The Netziv consoled them. "Don't you think that the Al-mighty can sustain our yeshiva without our struggling so hard? But he wants us especially to go out to every hamlet, so that all Jews can have a portion in this great mitzvah — and you wanted to take away that mitzvah with a lottery!"

There are Jews everywhere. In the smallest towns where you would think to find no one, there is hidden here and there a Jewish family. We need everyone. Every Jew has a spark of holiness that is necessary for the completeness of our people. We must find each other!

But where does a neshama light up the brightest? In Eretz Yisrael. The Torah blesses us that we will eternally be attached to the Holy Land. Relates the Sifri: Rabbi Elazar ben Shamua and Rabbi Yochanan Hasandler left Eretz Yisrael in order to study Torah with Rabbi Yehudah ben Beseira. When they reached Sidon, they remembered the Holy Land, lifted their eyes and ran tears, and tore their garments. They quoted the verse from this week's parsha — "v'yoshavto b'artzom . . . and you shall dwell in their land. . . ." They immediately returned to Eretz Yisrael and announced: "The mitzvah of living in Eretz Yisrael is equal to all the mitzvahs in the Torah. . . ."

Added the Oznaim La'Torah: When there were those who desecrated the faith in the Holy Land itself, some thought that the Shechina is in exile, and left Eretz Yisrael. But as soon as they reached Sidon, their first stop, they were soon disappointed. They realized that the holiness still resides above all in the Holy Land, even if it is sometimes hidden, hastoras ponim. . . .

We find G-d through simcha — it's never too late. A man brought his son to shul, and asked the gaboim to give him maftir in honor of his bar mitzvah. The boy had already sprouted a beard, and looked much older. "How old is he?" they asked. "Fifteen," answered the father. "And just you remember to bar mitzvah him?"

"No," answered the man, "I remembered when he was 11. But what can I do if it took four years for him to learn his haftorah!"

Shabbat Shalom.

Ace a hole and win a CP world trip highlights UJA's Country Club Day

TORONTO — The first golfer to score a hole-in-one at the United Jewish Appeal Women's Division Country Club Day on Monday, Aug. 22, will win a return trip ticket to anywhere in the world CP Air flies. For the third consecutive year the event will be held at Oakdale Golf & Country Club.

Chairman for the day, Irene Hennick, says that in addition to golf, tennis, bridge and mah-jongg, there will also be a dancercise class for physical fitness buffs.

"We've tried to plan activities to suit a variety of interests," says Mrs. Hennick. "Those who do not wish to participate in any of them are welcome to join us for lunch, and they too, will be eligible for door prizes."

ing her army service and later entered the law faculty at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Meri Saguy has been an active member of Israel's diplomatic corps, has written a number of articles for publication and has served in various volunteer organizations in the Jewish state.

Irene Hennick was lavish in her praise for the effort Shirley Sobel has put into obtaining the great variety of prizes for the Country Club Day.

"I know what a tremendously time-consuming job that is," she commented. "That was my responsibility last year."

The variety "is mind-boggling," she added. Prizes run the gamut from edibles to clothing, jewelry, accessories, luggage, clock radio, leather-bound 1984 calendar book, posters, to a 1-year tennis club membership.

Cost for the day, including lunch, is $25. Eligibility for attendance requires a minimum pledge of $175 to the 1984 UJA campaign.

In the event of inclement weather, says Hennick, there will be clinics with golf pros, as well as indoor games. For reservations, call UJA Women's Division office at 635-2883 (note the new phone number).

Shirley Sobel [left] and Irene Hennick can choose between golf or tennis. [Graphic Artists photo]

Meri Saguy to speak at luncheon

Luncheon speaker will be Meri Saguy, wife of Israel's consul-general to Toronto. A Sabra, Mrs. Saguy studied at Tel Aviv University dur-

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Max Tanenbaum—firm believer in tzedakah

Established Israel's first steel mills

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — Max Tanenbaum, the Polish immigrant who quit school at 12 and built the family's Toronto junk yard into a $250 million fortune making him one of the richest men in Canada, died here last week. He was 74.

At funeral services conducted at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, he was mourned by his friends as a charismatic personality, as a dynamic industrialist responsible for establishing Israel's first steel mills, and as a former United Jewish Appeal campaign chairman who was a generous benefactor to the Jewish community.

"Max was a business genius and humanitarian who never got the full recognition he deserved . . . maybe because he was so modest about his achievements," said Morris Kaufman, the 73-year-old president of Toronto Refiners and Smelters and himself a former United Jewish Appeal campaign chairman.

"In matters of charity, Max was a philanthropist who believed in tzedakah — the blessing of giving quietly," said Kaufman.

Though it was never publicized, he said Tanenbaum shared his wealth with virtually every Jewish institution in Toronto, including Associated Hebrew Schools, Eitz Chaim Schools, Baycrest Centre and YMHA.

The magnate who owned York Steel Co. and its subsidiary, Bridge and Tank Co. of Canada, was likewise generous in his gifts to Israel.

"Max brought an engineer from Germany to help build Israel's first steel company," said Kaufman. "And he gave donations to all the institutions of higher education — the Technion and Weizmann Institutes, Hebrew University and Tel Aviv. You name it . . . he helped them."

Max Tanenbaum during visit to Toronto of David Ben Gurion.

Though he was received warmly by Israel's late Prime Minister David Ben Gurion, it was characteristic of the multimillionaire that he refused to accept the accolade of a Negev Dinner to be given in his honor.

After two years of suffering from a debilitating stroke, Tanenbaum died at Mount Sinai Hospital.

"Max was one of the hospital's greatest supporters," said Sidney Liswood, president of the Mount Sinai Institute, and an intimate of Tanenbaum for 30 years.

Besides serving as a member of the hospital's board of governors, he said the philanthropist contributed substantially to the hospital's building program and the new research wing.

"Max never wanted his name in lights," said another friend, Dave Marks, campaign director of the Mount Sinai Institute. "He was a diamond in the rough, liked his bit of fun with campaign canvassers, but always came through responding to the community's needs."

Tanenbaum was also generous to non-Jewish institutions. In 1979, he donated a $1.5 million art collection of Asian sculpture to the National Gallery in Ottawa — the largest gift in the gallery's history. Tanenbaum said he did it because he was grateful for the opportunities Canada had given him and his family.

Believed in giving quietly

The rugged entrepreneur was 6 months old when his parents came to Toronto in 1910 from Poland. He became a school dropout at 12 to join the family's fledgling Runnymede Steel Co. in Toronto's west end because his parents couldn't afford to send him to high school.

He ultimately pyramided the junkyard into an empire; was a half owner of the Sutton Place and Constellation Hotels; built and lived in the luxurious Palace Pier condo apartment building, and owned the big office complex at 155 University Ave.

"Max was a soft touch for people with a hard luck story," recalls Ben Schneider, the 71-year-old former executive vice-president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund. "He was most approachable to 'mishalochim' — itinerant collectors for Israel orphanges and other charities. You'd see them lined up outside his door. And Max would always give."

Schneider, who is now consultant to the Endowment Fund of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, said Tanenbaum was an accomplished storyteller, a "haimeshe" patriarch with 22 grandchildren, and a great accomplice for helping open doors on Schneider's own fund raising missions.

"I'd say: 'Max, I need your help in approaching a potential prospect.' Invariably, he'd go along with me. Or rather, I'd go along with him. I'd sit by quietly, while he persuaded his affluent friends to give to worthwhile causes."

In his funeral eulogy, Rabbi Lawrence Troster reminded mourners of the rabbinical literature which said there were three crowns, three marks of distinction, which could be accorded to a lucky man.

There was the crown of the Torah — meaning the man was born into an educated family.

There was the crown of the priesthood — meaning he was born into a prominent family.

And there was the crown of kingdom — meaning the man was born into a powerful family.

"Max Tanenbaum was born into none of them," said Rabbi Troster. "But by his own efforts, he achieved all three of them, as well as the most worthy crown of them all — a good name."

Tanenbaum leaves his wife, Anne, his brother, Joseph, and sisters Sarah Katz and Esther Gottlieb. He also leaves his children: Joseph, president of York Steel; Larry, president of Kilmer Van Nostrand Ltd.; Howard, controlling shareholder of Stanford Resources Ltd.; Minda Feldman, Tauba Spiro and Carol Tanenbaum.

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William Davis, Premier

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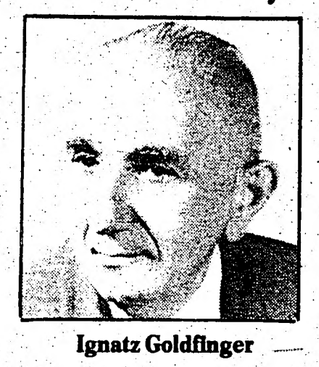
REMINISCENCES - by a friend

Dr. Ignatz Goldfinger ז"ל was born August 29, 1902 in Tarnow, Poland. He graduated from the Jagiello University Faculty of Law in Krakow, where he later received his Master's and Doctor of Law degrees. His practice in his home town, Tarnow, was interrupted by World War II. After the war he lived in Wroclaw (Breslau), later in Tel-Aviv, and finally in West Germany.

After the war the Goldfingers left for Israel. In 1969, being retired, Dr. Goldfinger and his family finally settled in Toronto.

The last two - three years have seen the deterioration of his health. He passed away on July 9, 1983 in the Wellesley Hospital, having at his bed-side his devoted wife Irena, and his beloved son William. Dr. Goldfinger is survived by his wife, his only son William, his daughter-in-law Lana and little granddaughter Nicolle. His son and family live in Florida.



Ignatz Goldfinger

Dr. Goldfinger was always understanding and helpful to everybody in need. Before the war he financially supported many of his colleagues. Some of them are still alive in Tel-Aviv. Later, here in Toronto, after he had retired he continued to help those in need.

Dr. Goldfinger enjoyed a very happy family life with his wife, son and daughter-in-law. It was particularly poignant that he lived to see the birth of his first granddaughter before he passed away.

He was a supporter of a number of Jewish institutions such as Bar-Ilan University and ORT. The family decided to link his name with Ontario Men's ORT and a Memorial Fund has been established in his name at ORT Canada's School of Engineering in Jerusalem.

This quiet distinguished gentleman, who never forgot a friend's birthday, will be deeply missed by us all. Advt.

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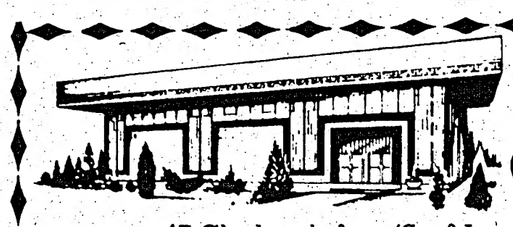

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Toronto can now nosh a little nostalgia

Mamma's meals drawing families to Brown Derby

TORONTO —

A longtime Montreal tradition, a "haymishe" Friday night meal at the Brown Derby Restaurant, has come to Toronto. A Toronto branch of the Brown Derby opened recently on Yonge St. just north of St. Clair.

Montreal's Brown Derby has been packing them in for its traditional Friday night meal for the past nine years, serving "all the old time favorites that our mothers made so well."

The Friday night meals "are tremendously popular with Jewish families . . . the Brown Derby in Montreal is like a second home for them," says Lou Kirsch, co-owner of the 28-year-old institution in the Van Horne Shopping Centre with Sam Kolatacz and Harry Fleisher.

The Montreal restaurant has undergone two expansions, the most recent completed three years ago, to keep up with its expanding clientele. When stores on either side of it closed for lack of business, the booming Brown Derby gobbled up the space.

The Toronto restaurant, formerly a Howard Johnson's, was completely renovated and, judging from the lineups [especially at noon] will enjoy the same success as the Montreal operation. Homesick Montreal expatriates are reported to be the most enthusiastic patrons. The restaurant has a large takeout counter featuring Jewish delicatessen favorites which are imported from Montreal.

Gregory Earl, general manager of the Toronto restaurant, said he introduced the Friday night dinner concept a few weeks ago and reports that it's catching on nicely. "We're getting a lot of ex-Montrealers," he said, "but the Toronto people are finding out about it, too."

Earl said entire families are coming and he noted that by pulling tables together in the back of the restaurant, the Brown Derby can handle fairly large groups. One party of 60 enjoyed the Friday night meal last week.

A glass of traditional red wine and a challah come with each Friday night meal — on the house. The full course meals, last week, ranged in price from $11 (pan fried filet of sole) to $12.70 (boiled flanken in the pot, stuffed veal brisket, wienerschnitzel or roast brisket of beef). A half roast chicken was $11.20.

Appetizers included gefilte fish, chopped liver, kishka, eggplant, stuffed cabbage roll or small Caesar salad; or you could have soup — chicken soup with matzo ball or with meat kreplach, kasha or noodles.

The side dishes included a choice (of two) of bowties and kasha, carrot tzimmes, verenikes or potato or lokshen kugel.

And for dessert there was ice cream, coffee cake, baked apple, fruit salad, stewed prunes or rice pudding. Coffee, tea or soft drink are included in the meal.

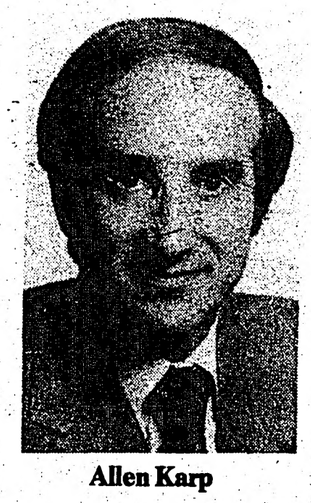
Earl said there will be changes in the menu from time to time. He pointed out that if the whole meal is just too much eating, you can order a la carte. But you save quite a bit by taking the whole package.

Lou Kirsch believes the Friday night dinners will be just as popular in Toronto as they are in Montreal — and not only with the expatriates. "There's no difference," he says, "whether a Jewish community is in Montreal, Toronto, New York or anywhere. People like nostalgia — the harking back to a time when the family got together on Friday nights to enjoy Mother's cooking."

Lawyers group formed by Toronto Weizmann

TORONTO —

Toronto lawyer Allen Karp, a senior partner of the firm of Goodman & Carr, has been named chairman of the newly formed lawyers' committee of the Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science.



Allen Karp

Murray B. Koffler, board chairman of the society, officially welcomed him at the formation meeting held here recently, and also greeted others present as "the newest member of the Weizmann family."

Koffler said that the Canadian society, now in its 16th year, is one of 20 such organizations around the world.

He said a recent project of the Canadian society — a Chair in Science Teaching, honoring Canadian Chief Justice Bora Laskin — drew significant support from lawyers across the country. In fact, he said, the project inspired the formation of the Toronto lawyers' committee, since many were students or colleagues of the Chief Justice.

He observed that many from the Toronto legal community plan to go to Israel next spring, when the Chair named after a Laskin will be inaugurated at the Weizmann Institute.

Those present at the formation meeting included Judge Stephen Borins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carr, Trevor J. Eyton, Samuel Filer, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Gangbar, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Greenspan, Paul Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Karp, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey S. Lyons, Victor Peters, Martin Rochwerg and John Weingust.

Committee members not present include Justice Abraham Lieff and Herbert Solway.

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Jewish Defence League presentation

Canada negligent in pursuing war criminals: Halevi

By
HARRY MARGEL

TORONTO — The prosecution of Nazi war criminals was the topic of a presentation of the Jewish Defence League which attracted hundreds to the Lodzer Centre in North York last month.

Along with the League's 25-year-old national director, Meir Halevi, were two guests from New York — Dr. Charles Kremer, an 86-year-old veteran Nazi hunter, and Linda Hunt, a TV news reporter.

Kremer has been responsible for the investigation and prosecution of over 30 Romanian Iron Guardists, including commandant Valerian Trifa.

Hunt, a reporter who has produced over 100 documentaries, is currently working on Seeds of Terror, a film exposing the presence of Nazi war criminals in North America and government complicity in the matter.

"It is not an easy thing to think back to the Holocaust," Kremer said. "But we must, for the sake of those who were murdered, as well as for the sake of future generations."

Kremer came to North America, only to find the killers of his family living freely, prompting him to become a Nazi hunter.

He discussed the case of Valerian Trifa, who was recently ordered deported, but is still in the United States, and active in the Romanian Orthodox Church.

"Is this justice for such a man? All he had to do was exchange his gun for a cross and suddenly he's alright," said Kremer emotionally.

"Do you know how he got his name Valerian? In his church there are saints' names corresponding to dates of the calendar. The name Valerian corresponded to Jan. 20, and it was on this date in 1941 that he ordered the slaughter of the Jews. Valerian Trifa wants to be remembered for this as a hero . . . another Hitler."

As a non-Jew, Hunt spoke of her "outrage" at the discovery that war criminals were living freely in her country and said her government was a "disgrace" not only because it allows such injustice, but because it actually assisted the criminals in settling there.

"And the situation is much worse in your country. There are over 1,000 of these people living in Toronto, Windsor and Hamilton as your next-door neighbors," she charged.

Halevi also spoke on Canada's attitude towards war criminals and the suffering of the Jews during the Hitler era. He told the gathering of "our government's negligence in pursuing justice, the absence of morality, the absence of political will, and the callous indifference to the plight of the Jews."

Halevi admitted there was no real mechanisim for trying war criminals in Canada. He called on Jews to become outraged, angry and militant . . . to "rock the streets of Toronto. We are so concerned with respectability . . . we should not allow respectability to bury us."

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Yorkville Sound Centre named Employer of the Year

Toronto company is haven for the handicapped

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —
Yorkville Sound Centre, a public address systems company, was named "Employer of the Year" recently by the Ontario Rehabilitation Workshop Council, for employing a record number of handicapped workers.

The Jewish Vocational service of Metropolitan Toronto nominated the company for the award. The JVS vocational rehabilitation centre referred many of its clients to Yorkville Sound.

The Employer of the Year Award is given also on the basis of special programs and services a firm provides for the handicapped. These could include training courses as well as access ramps and washrooms for the disabled.

In addition to employing handicapped workers, Yorkville Sound Centre served as a short term assessment centre so JVS could judge the suitability of handicapped people to serve in the work force.

JVS referred about 25 people to the company in the past two years, according to Milton Friedman, JVS executive director. He said six clients are there now and another two may be working for the company permanently.

Friedman said most of the handicapped are assigned to the amplifier assembly area of the company.

According to Jack Amos, executive director of the ORWC, the Employer of the Year award is given three or four times yearly to companies in different regions of Ontario. The award was first given in 1981 and is granted in conjunction with the Harry Newman Foundation.

Newman, a prominent Torontonian, established the Central Lions Club in Toronto in 1921 and was active in developing youth and community services here. He died in 1967 and the foundation was established to support the development of leaders in the social service field. One of the objectives of the foundation was to try and encourage businesses to hire the handicapped.

The ORWC united with the Harry Newman Foundation because "we were also involved in placing handicapped workers into firms," Amos said.

(ORWC workers go to company personnel managers and encourage them to train and provide jobs for the handicapped.)

The foundation provided a handsome scroll to Jack Long, president of Yorkville Sound Centre at a JVS board meeting held earlier this summer. Attending were Amos, Friedman, and Long as well as Michael Steinberg, president of Jewish Vocational Service, Tom Lever and Hazel Long, production managers at Yorkville Sound, and Percy Pritchards and Harold McCarthy, trustees of the Harry Newman Foundation.

Rembrandt Jewelers of Toronto and McDonald's Restaurants of Midland, Ont., also recently received Employer of the Year awards for employing handicapped workers.

At the Yorkville Sound presentation, company president Long said his personal and business experience had taught him and his staff to judge individuals in terms of their abilities and potential rather than their deficiencies and disabilities.

He added that employing handicapped persons following rehabilitation may appear to be an act of compassion, but, in reality, it was very often just the application of good business judgment in the need to secure good, reliable workers.

Yorkville Sound is a manufacturer of sound equipment, including amplifiers and speakers.

Long is also owner of Long and McQuade, one of the oldest firms in Toronto involved in selling musical instruments.

JVS, which receives financial support from the Toronto Jewish Congress as well as from the United Way of Toronto and the provincial and federal governments, conducts a comprehensive program of vocational adjustment services. In addition to counseling and rehabilitation it provides a free placement service for job seekers and employers.

From left to right: Michael Steinberg, Tom Lever, Hazel Long, Jack Long, Percy Pritchards and Harold McCarthy at award presentation. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Ontario establishes fund to fight AIDS

TORONTO —
A fund of $500,000 has been established for research on acquired immune deficiency syndrome [AIDS], it was announced last week by Ontario Health Minister Keith Norton.

The minister said the Ontario research will be part of an international effort to deal with the mysterious ailment, which restricts the body's natural ability to fight disease.

Several deaths have resulted from it, mostly in the United States, and Norton said 31 cases have already been diagnosed in Canada.

A team of researchers, headed by Dr. Colin Soskolne of the University of Toronto, will receive up to $100,000, the first allocation from this fund, to conduct a feasibility study in connection with the research proposal it submitted to the ministry earlier this year.

The proposal outlined a health study of 550 individuals at risk to define the preliminary stages of AIDS.

To date, the groups with the greatest risk of contracting AIDS appear to be male homosexuals or Haitians.

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Doctors Hospital gets green light for expansion

TORONTO —

The Ontario ministry of health recently approved expansion plans for 98-year-old Doctors Hospital, hospital officials report.

Since opening its doors in 1885 in the heart of the Kensington Market community, Doctors Hospital has grown to accommodate the needs of the community, but is still operating with some of its original buildings. In some weeks last year the occupancy rate was 100%.

The renovation and redevelopment plans will allow the hospital to expand its current programs, including the successful family education program.

The hospital's medical library has introduced a computer literature search system, affording staff access to developments and procedures in other medical centres throughout the Western world.

Another patient benefit introduced during the past year is the new diagnostic service. The latest developments in echocardiography are now available to both hospitalized and outpatients.

For the third year in a row, Doctors Hospital was awarded the highest rating by the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation, a source of great pride to the hospital.

Doctors Hospital has had a long association with the University of Toronto as a member of the Junior Rotating Internship program, and also with Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, through its school of nursing.

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Family brought recipe from Russia

If you're ever in a pickle, make sure it's a Strub

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
The cucumber harvest is in — and at Strub Bros. in nearby Dundas, it's the busiest time of the year.

For the next few weeks things will be hopping as farmers drive their loads right up to the big door to the cavernous plant where the cucumbers are unloaded and, as fast as it can possibly be done, washed, sorted, packed into big barrels and vats filled with the Strubs' special pickling ingredients and put into cold storage.

A couple of months later the pickles will be packed into jars, loaded on to trucks and shipped to supermarkets, restaurants and delicatessens from Halifax to Vancouver for pickle lovers to munch on.

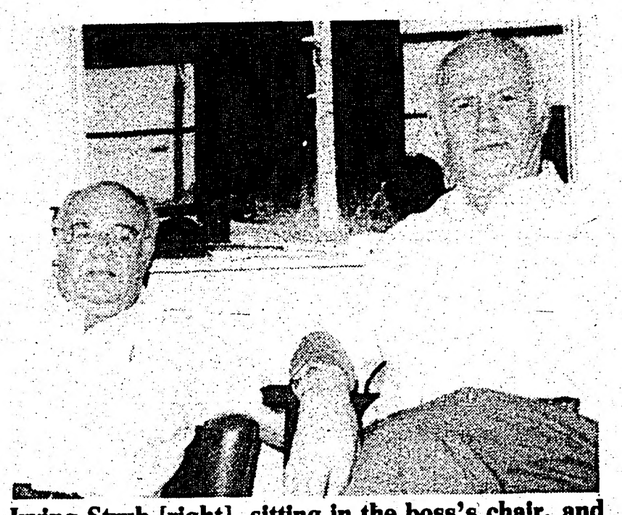
And that's all there is to it! Irving Strub shrugs, and his brother Dan grins . . . what else is there to tell?

The interview took place during the lull before the storm, the week before things got really hectic. Irving, the spokesman, was relaxed in his office with the stubb of a cigar and Dan, busy elsewhere, would put in a brief appearance every now and then to attend to something at the desk they share, and contribute a comment.

"The whole business is very simple," insists Irving. But he admits that "we worked very, very hard" to build up the business that began 50 years ago with his mother's recipe.

"My mother was the pickle maker," he says. "She brought the recipe with her when we came from Russia." It was 1925 and the family first settled in Guelph but moved to Hamilton a few years later, where their father opened a kosher butcher shop. He had to close down after a while "because there was nothing doing" and in 1930 they began making pickles . . . starting out on Mulberry St. in Hamilton and moving to neighboring Dundas about 10 years later.

"At the beginning," recalls Irving, "I started to peddle pickles in Toronto. I used to go to Jewish restaurants and delicatessens but now," he adds, "we sell more to gentiles."



Irving Strub [right], sitting in the boss's chair, and his brother Dan. They take turns using the chair. [Moura Wolpert photo]

Except for some additions and improvements the plant in Dundas has remained pretty much the same. The office is still as modest as it must have been at the beginning, with an old sofa, a couple of chairs, some ancient filing cabinets and one desk. "We take turns in the boss's chair," explains Irving. "After 50 years we don't fight."

Here, without office staff — "we all know how to do the paper work" — and only an accountant coming in regularly to go over the books, they conduct the thriving business that sells Strubs pickles throughout the country even, as Irving puts it, "without the benefit of advertising."

He won't divulge the volume of business nor, for that matter, what it is that makes Strub pickles special. "There's nothing secret; lots of people make the same kind." Nevertheless, "we don't tell." But, he smiles, "ours are better!"

They employ 32 workers, mostly women, double that number during the busy season. And some years ago they added sauerkraut, pickled tomatoes and hot and sweet peppers to their line.

Of Irving's three sons and two daughters only Leo has joined the business and he loves it. "It's everything I've always wanted to do," he acknowledges. Unsure at university of what he wanted to do, he finally realized it was the business he had known since childhood that attracted him all along.

"I love everything about it," says Leo. "The diversity, the challenge, the opportunity for expansion, meeting people. . . ." And though he hopes that maybe one of his own three sons — two of them are at university and one in high school — will eventually enter the business, he knows it's up to them. And in any case, "I want them to get their degree first."

Meanwhile, the family business comes in handy for providing summer jobs for the boys as it had for Leo and his brothers.

At 72 Irving, a widower, is still active, loves to travel and has recently returned from a trip to Israel. And like Dan and his wife Nathalie, and Leo and Isabel, he has been a lifelong member of the Orthodox Adas Israel congregation. But he never had the time, he confesses, for other community activities, leaving those to his brother, an active member of the Grand Order of Israel, and to Leo and Isabel, whose involvement in virtually everything from the JCC to Jewish Social Services, Federation and UJA is well known.

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He "gets sick of detailed examination of artists"

Observations on life make Colville's paintings famous

By
HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

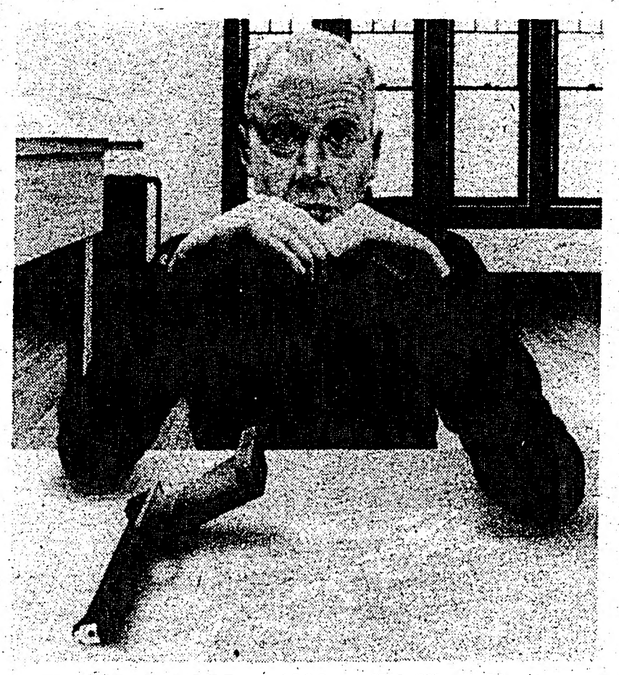
Colville — the name is spoken with near reverance by many in the Canadian art world, and rightly so. Alex Colville has been called by many "the most important realist painter in the Western world," and, judging by the astronomical sums his works command, most would agree.

The retrospective of his work, sponsored by Norcen Energy Resources, which opened recently at the Art Gallery of Ontario, is his first major one in Canada and is the most complete to date, with 57 of his paintings on display — just under half of his lifetime output of 121.

A former Torontonian, born here in 1920, Colville now resides in Wolfville, NS., calling himself a "Maritimer by adoption." He chose to settle in the Maritimes in 1946, he says, because "there were no artists there at the time — I was the only one, which allowed me to live in peace.

"Now the place is bustling with artists. In our town, which has a population of around 2,800, I think there are 10 artists.

"I get sick of all this detailed examination of artists and their environments in all the art publications. People are making too much of this. As far as I'm concerned, it's just another place. There is no innate mystery . . . they are all the same. If I had to give advice to young people, I'd say 'wherever you are is okay,'" Colville says.



Target Pistol and Man, 1980; a Colville self-portrait

It is the realism of Colville's painting that has made him famous. Realism and an incredible attention to detail. While much of his work can be described as having a photographic quality, Colville says the difference lies in the fact that a photograph is "taken" and a painting is "made."

"All of his works are concerned with observations on life and living," says exhibition curator Dr. David Burnett. "Each work develops a particular relationship from his own life, and projects it outward to include the experience of us all."

Like a photograph, Colville's works capture moments in time, usually just before an event is to take place. Restrained tension is present in most of his works, with the subject usually poised to perform some type of action. Rarely do we see the action completed.

His most famous painting, Horse and Train, 1954, depicts a black horse galloping wildly down railroad tracks toward an oncoming train. The headlight of the engine peers eerily out of the canvas. The colors are dark and oppressive, and the general feeling is one of foreboding. The painting implies that horse and train will collide head on, but we never know if that is reality or our imagination.

One of his most recent works, Target Pistol and Man, 1980, is the only painted self-portrait in his mature work. The picture has a disturbing first impact, eliciting feelings of aggression and violence.

Juxtaposed to the cool, ordered environment of his studio, Colville has placed, with his usual mathematical precision, his clear, penetrating face with his piercing gray eyes. The gun is poised on the table beside him, pointing at the viewer. Whether he is contemplating murder or suicide, one is not immediately sure.

Closer inspection reveals that the gun is merely a target pistol, designed not for killing, but to extend and test the focus and aim of the man who holds it.

"No more apt metaphor for the work of Alex Colville, the artist, could be found," says David Burnett. "Colville's acute observation of the world around him and his unique powers of mental and artistic synthesis allow him to communicate in his art lasting human values."

The last section of the show contains Colville's working drawings for many of his works. They, better than any words could describe, show how meticulous Colville is when painting.

The AGO, together with McClelland & Stewart, has produced a catalogue of the exhibition, written by Burnett, which is superb. It offers an insightful and authoritative look at Colville's work and is an excellent record of the exhibition.

Alex Colville, a Retrospective, continues at the AGO to Sept. 18, and then moves to Berlin, Cologne, Montreal, Halifax and Vancouver.

Music dictionary covers all

The Concise Oxford Dictionary of Music, by Michael Kennedy. Oxford University Press, $19.50.

The recently published third edition of the Concise Oxford Dictionary of Music is as concise as it is comprehensive.

Beethoven, for example, still largely regarded as music's leading luminary, is accorded a little over two pages. This entry succinctly mentions highlights of his career and lists every one of his works.

The prolific Mozart is described and all his works listed in four pages.

Irving Berlin has about 90 words, Leonard Bernstein half-a-page, Mahler nearly a page-and-a-half, and Schoenberg also about a page-and-a-half.

Contributing to conciseness is the widespread use of abbreviations, all duly listed in alphabetical order and spelled out after the preface.

But, the 724-page book is comprehensive — describing theory, techniques, instruments and certain individual works, as well as composers, conductors and musicians. D.B.

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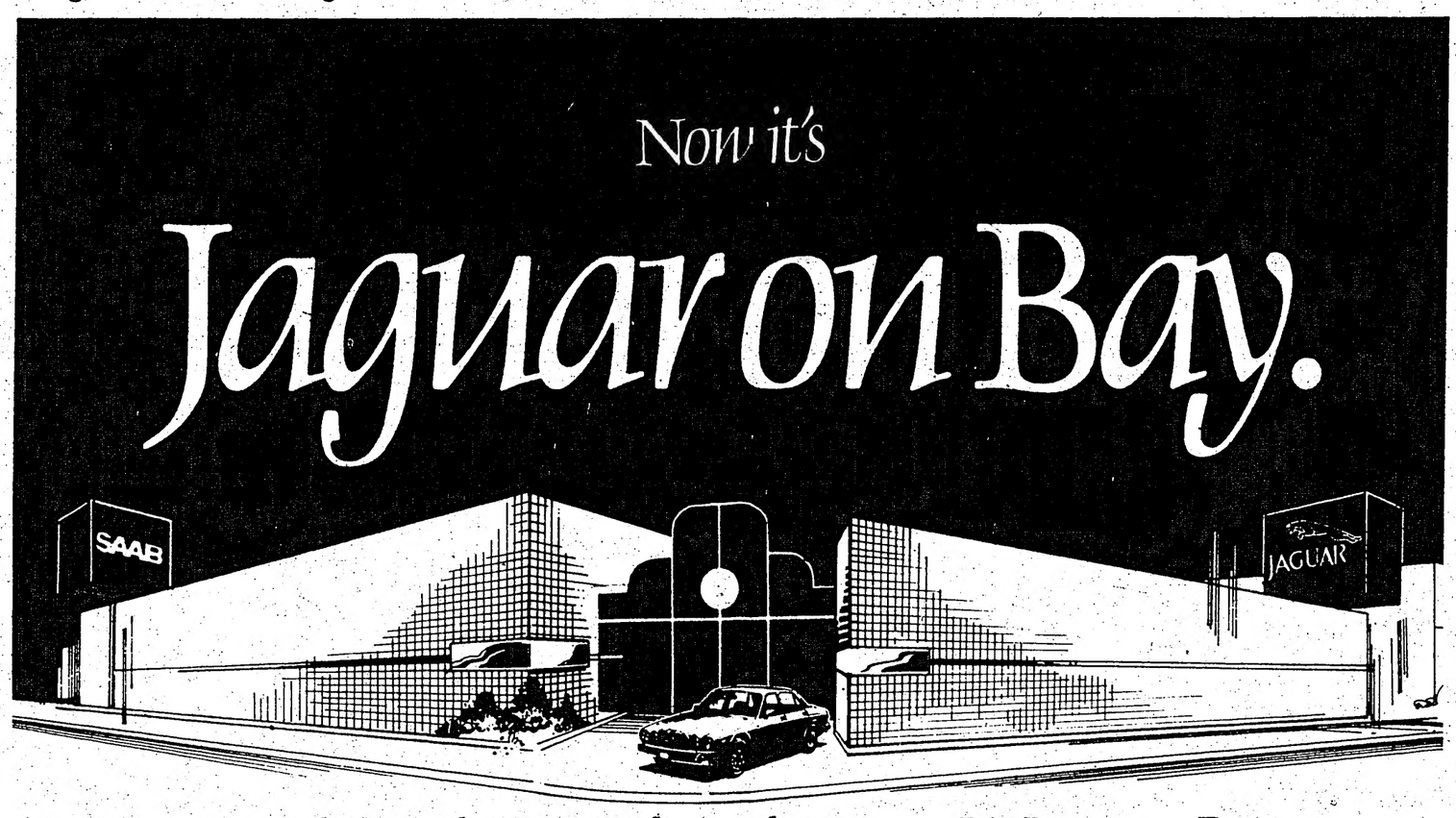

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Arts

Top concert artists lined up to solo at Thomson Hall

By
RICK KARDONNE

Violinists Nathan Milstein, Henryk Szeryng, Yehudi Menuhin and Oscar Shumsky, cellist Leonard Rose, flautist Jeanne Baxtresser and, of course, contralto Maureen Forrester are among the many top concert artists who will headline Roy Thomson Hall's second season soloist series.

Milstein will launch the violin series Oct. 9, Szerying Feb. 26 and Menuhin on March 17. Salvatore Accardo will perform Nov. 13 and Quebec's Chantal Juillet concludes the series on May 20. Leonard Rose and Oscar Shumsky perform with the Orford String Quartet on Nov. 29.

Jeanne Baxtresser will perform with the only classical guitar quartet of real stature in the world today, the Romeros, on May 13, while Maureen Forrester performs Dec. 22.

Of the piano series, of most interest should be the Thomson Hall debut of Russian emigre Oxana Yablonskaya, hailed by the Houston Post as being "awesome." She will perform Nov. 20.

Other top pianists include America's Andre Watts (Oct. 23), Canada's Arthur Ozolins (Jan. 22), Brazil's Nelson Freire (March 25) and Britain's Peter Donohue (April 22).

Prince Philip with band leader Kenny Simon [left] and guests at the Duke of Edinburgh Awards.

For the first time, leading outside orchestras will make regularly scheduled performances in Toronto on a series basis. James Lockhart conducts the BBC Welsh Symphony with tenor Stuart Burrows on Oct. 30. Seiji Ozawa returns to hometown Toronto with the Boston Symphony March 6-7. Eduardo Mata conducts the Cleveland Orchestra Nov.19, while Andre Previn leads the Pittsburgh Symphony May 25-26. And Lorin Maazel conducts the Orchestre National de France March 12-13.

The New York City Opera national company performs in concert Feb. 19-20. The Montreal Tudor Singers and Vancouver Chamber Choir team up with the Elmer Iseler Singers on Oct. 29. And, headlining the roster of lighter entertainment at Roy Thomson Hall, on Nov. 6, is the senior statesman of American folksingers: Burl Ives.

* * *

Count on funk music to get young Ontario dancing. Kenny Simon's Hourglass band did so at the youth party during the recent Duke of Edinburgh Junior Achievement awards bash at the Royal York. And so, because of their truly impressive renditions of such funk hits as Celebration and Rick James' Give it to Me, Hourglass got the conservatively-dressed crowd quickly on their feet.

Singer Chris Burton's animated spirit overcame initial sound-balance problems (the PA system wasn't the band's) to get the right upbeat mood. But it was trumpeter Peter McNamara's jazzy riffs which conveyed authenticity. A reggae sequence in the late-evening set further cemented crowd enthusiasm.

* * *

The music portion of the Earl Bales Salute to Entebbe was a fitting underscore to the occasion.

Candice Cohen sang Rick Kardonne's Entebbe song As in Days Gone By (which has been performed in Israel, England and the U.S. as well as in Canada) and the Network band provided rousing contemporary Israeli folk and pop music.

In addition, the most current Israeli pop hits were the setting for folk-dancing, which attracted multitudes despite khamsinlevel heat.

Much credit is due chief organizer Charles Lebow (head of Network Canada) and youth director Avra Brown for transforming Earl Bales Park into an admirable facsimile of Jerusalem's Sacher Park for a few hours that afternoon.

Hard hitting book details atrocities by PLO and plans of Israeli invasion

By
DAVID BIRKAN

The PLO — Now the Story Can Be Told. The World Zionist Organization, Jerusalem $5.

The Campaign to Discredit Israel, edited by Amy Goott and Steven Rosen. The American Israel Public Affairs Committee, $6.

Two newly published books give a detailed account of Arab efforts to damage Israel, directly in the case of the PLO and indirectly through lobby and public relations groups in the United States.

The PLO — Now the Story Can Be Told, is an 80-page casebook about PLO activities leading up to last year's suppression by Israel in Lebanon. The book is based largely on PLO documents recovered by the Israelis, eyewitness accounts, and other documented reports.

Included are numerous accounts of PLO atrocities within Lebanon since the mid-70s, capsule accounts of terrorist actions against Jews, murders of unbiased journalists and truly moderate and compromising Arab leaders, and plans for a massive invasion of Israel.

Described are PLO training procedures, including the use of children as sacrifice warriors, and the extensive PLO links to terrorist organizations around the world.

The generous use of charts, photos, and film stills underscores the malevolence of PLO efforts.

This hard-hitting book can be ordered from the World Zionist Organization's department of information, Jerusalem, Israel 91920. Cost is $2.50 for orders of five or more copies.

Providing the facts at the reader's fingertips, the book is invaluable for any individual or institution at all hazy about just what the PLO has been up to.

The Campaign to Discredit Israel describes efforts under way in Washington and the media to wrest U.S. political and grassroots support from the Jewish state. The 140-page report:

• Identifies leading antagonists of Israel in the U.S., including George Ball, former undersecretary of state, Frederick Dutton, an advisor to leading politicians and a principal agent of Saudi Arabia in the U.S., the Mallisons, a husband - and - wife team of high-powered legal writers, Zehdi Terzi, the PLO's observer at the UN, and Hisham Sharabi, pro-PLO think tank leader and founder of the Journal of Palestine Studies.

• Describes leading anti-Israel lobbies, like the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, the American Educational Trust, the Foundation for Middle East Peace, the National Emergency Committee on Lebanon, and the Middle East Research and Information Project.

• Outlines the strengths and weaknesses of such anti-Israel campaign themes as, Israel is not David but Goliath, Israel is not admirable but oppressive, Israel is not a U.S. ally but a burden, and, support for Israel is not normal but alien.

The AIPAC report also discusses the relative lack of support for the anti-Israel cause apparently achieved by campaign efforts to date. The record may change as more sophistication is adopted.

Copies are available from AIPAC at 444 North Capitol St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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Arts

Romans' fury and power shattered Bar Kokhba's dreams

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

The Bar Kokhba Syndrome, by Yehoshafat Harkabi. Rossel Books.

Bar Kokhba, the leader of the second Jewish revolt against the Romans (132-5 CE), remains a mystery. His name in Aramaic means "son of a star;" the Talmud, however, refers to him as Bar Kozima, "son of a deceiver."

The change in name resulted from the disillusionment and despair that followed the crushing of his ill-advised rebellion. Close to half a million Jews perished and the survivors were enslaved or left bewildered and helpless.

The catastrophe was unprecedented. It far exceeded the deaths in the uprising against the Romans 60 years before. The land became known as Palestine, Jerusalem was transformed into pagan Aelia Capitolina. The Diaspora had begun.

From all indications, Bar Kokhba was national commander of the rebel forces from the beginning and received the blessing of Akiba ben Joseph, the outstanding rabbinical authority of the age. The rebels captured Jerusalem and other parts of the country. But they brought down upon their heads the full fury and power of the Roman army.

The outcome was never in doubt. Akiba and other rabbis were cruelly executed. The dreams of Bar Kokhba were shattered in the ruins of Bethar, the fortress where he and the remnants of his army were slain.

The author is a former chief of Israeli military intelligence, a retired major general and now a Hebrew University professor of international relations. He is disturbed by what he thinks is a pernicious fantasy among Israelis. This is the notion that the nation's military might, symbolized by the shadowy figure of Bar Kokhba, will triumph over all obstacles.

Harkabi, says Bar Kokhba's policies were foolish and doomed to defeat. Moreover, the inhabitants of Galilee refused to participate in the fighting. They chose the path of submission and survival. They were in the tradition of Rabbi Johanan ben Zakkai who two generations before abandoned the road of zealous opposition to Rome and established the famous academy at Jabneh that saved the tradition of Torah for future generations.

Had there been no revolt, argues the author, a tragic episode in Jewish history would have been averted and the Judeans would have remained a powerful spiritual force — an effective barrier to the growth of Christianity.

The author asserts that since Israel's unprecedented victory in 1967 and the rise to power of the Likud government a "Bar Kokhba syndrome" has developed which is dangerous for Israel's future.

Just as Bar Kokhba brought destruction to his people through miscalculation and extremism, so can present leaders do likewise through the intoxicating myth that Israel can defy the world. How to walk the path of realism — not unmixed with faith and idealism — without succumbing to comforting illusions, is the task of a responsible Israeli leadership, he suggests.

Harkabi asks nagging questions: can Israel remain a democratic state, true to its ethical origins, while maintaining control over the Arabs of the West Bank? Can world opinion be brushed aside and the ambitions of the superpowers disregarded because God is perceived to be on Israel's side? Will overweening pride lead to Israel's downfall?

Translated from the Hebrew, the book has aroused considerable discussion and controversy in Israel. It is both an absorbing reconstruction of the Bar Kokhba period as well as a penetrating analysis of a perceived problem. It should be of interest to all concerned with Israel's survival.

FDR heads varied list of mid-summer reading

Even if you've already had your vacation, the mid-summer period is a great time for reading. SHELDON KIRSHNER reviews books here for a lazy afternoon — or evening.

* * *

FDR [Doubleday, $29.95], the autobiography of Franklin Roosevelt, is by historian-journalist Nathan Miller. It is a perceptive, literate work, as is **Infamy [Berkley, $3.95]**, John Toland's chronicle of the events surrounding Japan's bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Elspeth Cameron dissects a fine Canadian novelist's life in **Hugh MacLennan [Goodread Biographics, $5.95]**, and Paul Robinson analyzes the craft of Leonard Bernstein in **The Art of the Conductor [Lester & Orpen Dennys, $14.95]**.

John Moss, a professor of English at Ottawa University, introduces the Canadian novel to us in **Modern Times [NC Press, $8.95]**, which contains analyses of such writers as Morley Callaghan, Hugh MacLennan and W. O. Mitchell.

From East European writers come two novels which are well worth reading for their insights into Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

The Loser [Academic Press, $10.75] is George Konrad's powerful novel of a man who has seen everything and now reflects upon it all. In **The Swell Season [Lester & Orpen Dennys, $16.95]** Josef Skvorecky, who lives in Toronto, puts together six short stories which crackle with humor and foreboding in wartime Czechoslovakia.

Mephisto [Penguin, $4] is Klaus Mann's novel of an actor in Nazi Germany for whom ambition is sacrosanct, and self-destructive. **Passage To Arafat and Exiles [Penguin, $4]** are about exploring your roots. Michael Arlen, an award-winning writer, traces his family's Armenian heritage in these two sensitively-told memoirs.

V. S. Naipul, the renowned novelist, travels through Iran, Pakistan, Malaysia and Indonesia in an attempt to understand the world of Islam. **Among The Believers [Penguin, $4]** is well-written and insightful.

Eight Great Hebrew Short Stories [New American Library, $9.95] contain works by such luminaries as Y. C. Brenner, S. Y. Agnon, Amos Oz and A. B. Yehoshua. Penetrating reading.

A Journey For Our Times [Beaverbooks, $30.50] is a memoir of a newspaperman's life and career, written by Harrison Salisbury, the retired and distinguished New York Times correspondent. Salisbury, who grew up in a Jewish neighborhood in Minneapolis, devotes much of the book to his assignments in wartime and postwar Russia. Altogether fascinating.

The Washington Reporters [The Brookings Institution, $17.95] is an analysis of the men and women who comprise the press corps in the U.S. capital. Author Stephen Hess tells us about the pecking order in the journalistic roost and provides a profile of the reporters in the business.

We get a third look into journalism in **The News Business [Beaverbooks, $17.50]**, by John Chancellor and Walter Mears. The two show us how the news of the day is compiled and disseminated on the air and in print. A good piece of work.

The Unknown Warrior [Collins, $19.95] is about a little-known chapter, or footnotes, in the annals of World War II. James Leasor tells of the British agents, many of them Jewish refugees from Hitler, who were sent to France on the eve of the Normandy invasion to convince the Germans that the assault would really be carried out in Calais. A gripping story.

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Arts

Parents steered him towards stage

Theatre bug keeps actor hopping across Canada

theatre

by HEATHER SOLOMON

MONTREAL —

It's as "crazy as going into a family shoe business," according to Daniel Libman. The 25-year-old actor likes to joke that he wanted to be a doctor and his theatrical parents steered him instead toward the stage.

Mother Carol is a Canadian playwright of note and one of the founders of Playwright's Workshop; father Syd is an actor who has appeared in such plays as the Saidye Bronfman Centre's The Madness of God.

"My earliest memories," he says, "are of going to see my mother's plays or my father perform," says Libman. "It (the theatre bug) missed my sisters Connie and Ruth Ann . . . lucky for them. They have normal jobs and normal lives."

Libman has been hopping between Montreal, Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Vancouver, Victoria and Winnipeg, paying two rents simultaneously (at home and in the city of his employ) as is the fate of actors.

A Cote St. Luc native now residing in Calgary, Libman is currently in Stratford, Ont.

There he is part of the select 14-member Shakespeare 3 Company in North America's most prestigious theatre festival. On Aug. 13 and 14, respectively, he opens as Longville in Love's Labour's Lost and as the Friar in Much Ado About Nothing, after intensive classes that began May 30 intended to act as a seeding ground for the mainstage.

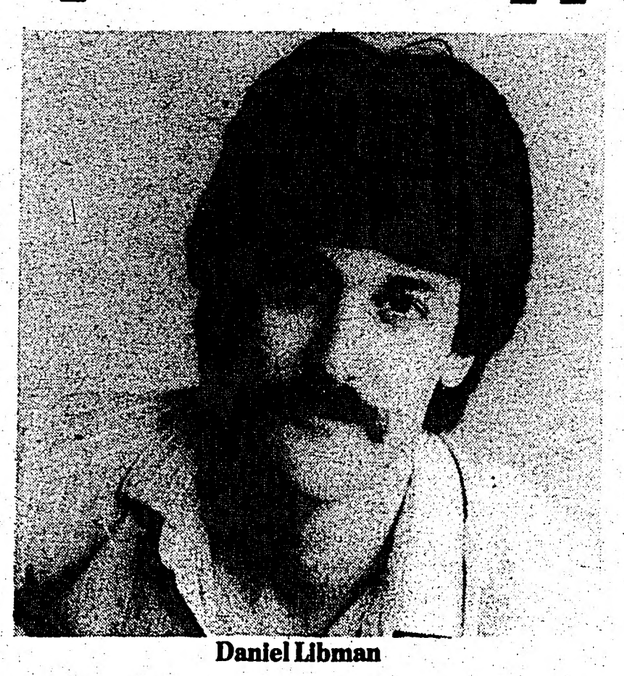
Libman sees it as an opportunity to refine his craft under the direction of world famous Shakespearean regisseur Michael Langham.

At age 15 while a student at Wagar High School, Libman appeared in his first professional role, that of a juvenile delinquent in the play Balloons, directed by Terry Donald. The experience sparked his interest and catapulted him after graduation into Dawson College's pre-university theatre training program during which he played Moineau in the drama Zone at the SBC.

Soon the other members of his theatrical family (his father's first cousins — New York acting teacher Paul Mann, who played Lazar Wolf the butcher in the film Fiddler On The Roof, and Larry Mann, the former Toronto actor who copped the Canadian Advertising Award for his television commercial role as the boss approving Griswald's use of long-distance phone service) got wind of the young actor's growing love for the stage.

Recommended was the 4-year Bachelor of Fine Arts acting program at the University of Alberta. Libman won one of the 16 places available annually during the university's wide-ranging cross-Canada audition.

At the U of A, Libman experienced the rigors to which an actor is exposed. "In Mandragola, I had to juggle rings and pins as well as tumble. People who are over 6 feet tall should never try tumbling," he says ruefully. "By the time we did the show, I was completely taped up with a double groin pull from standing backward somersaults.



Daniel Libman

"And in the Restoration play The Beaux Stratagem, I had a costume change where I metamorphosed from a French fop into a bearded highwayman in four minutes," . . . this executed with wigs, makeup, flowing sleeves and buckled shoes.

Upon completion of his degree two years ago, Libman had a role on the show SCTV which, at the time, was broadcast out of Edmonton, and acted with the Northern Light Theatre there, also touring with Theatre Network in Rig.

With Vancouver's highly reputed young people's theatre Green Thumb, founded by Dennis Foon, Libman acted in Beyond Belief and Tales From Tolstoy. The young actor played a lead in Midsummer Night's Dream at Victoria's Bastion Theatre and a week later was snapped up by Stage West dinner theatre for their production of Move Over Mrs. Markham that ran for 16 weeks in Calgary and Winnipeg.

While in Winnipeg, he got the call to audition for Langham in Toronto and flew east on a costly flight between performances. "It was a real risk but I figured it was now or never. I was early but they asked me in right away. There I was, 400 bucks in the hole for this thing and I thought I'd at least have half an hour to get nervous."

He was accepted on the merits of his audition which included a piece collected by Elie Wiesel that Libman had also delivered at the Montreal Forum for Israel's 30th anniversary celebration.

The quick succession of jobs has been unusual for an actor. "For me, it's most often been two weeks between jobs . . . occasionally it's two months," he explains. "That's how long you have to go without a paycheck and you learn how to budget which they say no actor knows how to do. Maybe I do because I'm Jewish!"

Making good use of his in-between weeks, Libman has just finished writing his first play under the working title Closing Time.

"Acting is not exotic,' insists Daniel Libman who was last seen in Montreal in the SBC's Family Business. "It's no more demanding than any other skilled job. The difference is, like a hockey goalie, you can't do a job and make your mistakes privately; you make them in front of hundreds of people." Mistakes don't seem to be in Daniel Libman's repertoire.

Much ado About Nothing and Love's Labour's Lost run on alternating nights except Mondays at Stratford's Third Stage until Oct. 1 and 2, respectively, and are being considered for a Toronto tour this winter.

Task force established to aid kidney donations

TORONTO —

The growing number of people suffering from kidney disease and dramatic results being obtained from kidney transplants have prompted the Ontario ministry of health to appoint a task force to develop ways of increasing kidney donations.

More than 1,200 patients currently are on dialysis in Ontario. Each year 400 to 500 new patients go into permanent kidney failure requiring dialysis or transplants. However, only about 200 kidney transplants are performed in the province each year, because there are not enough donated kidneys to meet the need.

Health Minister Keith Norton said: "There is a tremendous need for kidney donations. More patients are able to accept transplants because of new immuno-suppressive drugs which reduce rejection, and transplants are now close to being 90% successful.

"Transplant survival results in Ontario are now the envy of the medical world," Norton said. "The major hurdle of the past was the rejection process; now it is the supply of donated kidneys for transplant, and it is the intent of the Ontario government to remove this last barrier to successful transplants."

Of the 60,000 people who die in Ontario each year, only about 1,200 are suitable kidney donors, but only about 200 kidneys a year are being donated, so there is tremendous room for improvement, Mr. Norton said.

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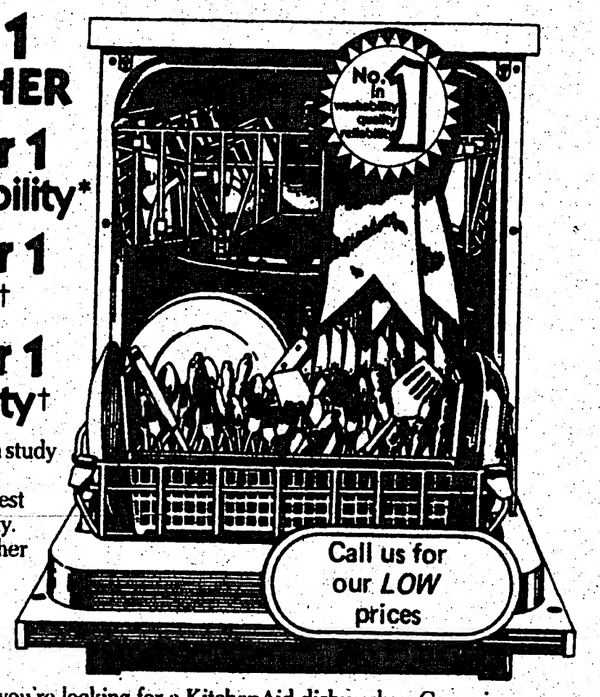

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Travel

Menu change doesn't diminish Grossinger's gastronomy

By
ARNOLD AGES

LIBERTY, NY —

When Grossinger's, the fabled Catskills hotel, announced recently that it was adopting a modified American plan for its dining room, the news was instantly reported in the New York Times.

After more than 69 years, when a resort, renowned for its sumptuous three full meals a day, decides "in response to our guests," to offer two meals [breakfast and dinner] — that's news.

The diminished gastronomy does not mean, of course, that Grossinger devotees will have to undergo emaciation of any kind during their stay at the hotel.

The 8-course breakfasts will easily tide anyone over until the 6.30 p.m. evening repast with its bewildering assortment of goodies.

For those who simply lack the willpower, Grossinger's is serving lunch in the cafeteria at a nominal charge. During a recent visit few people were seen availing themselves of that opportunity.

The revolutionary eating plan is only one minor development in a hotel which has dominated the Catskills scene since Jennie Grossinger's parents plunked down $450 in 1914 to purchase a ramshackle country home.

Sixty-nine years later Grossinger's (located near Liberty, NY — exit 100 on Route 17) now occupies almost 1,000 acres of verdant turf and is reputed to be worth $25,000,000.

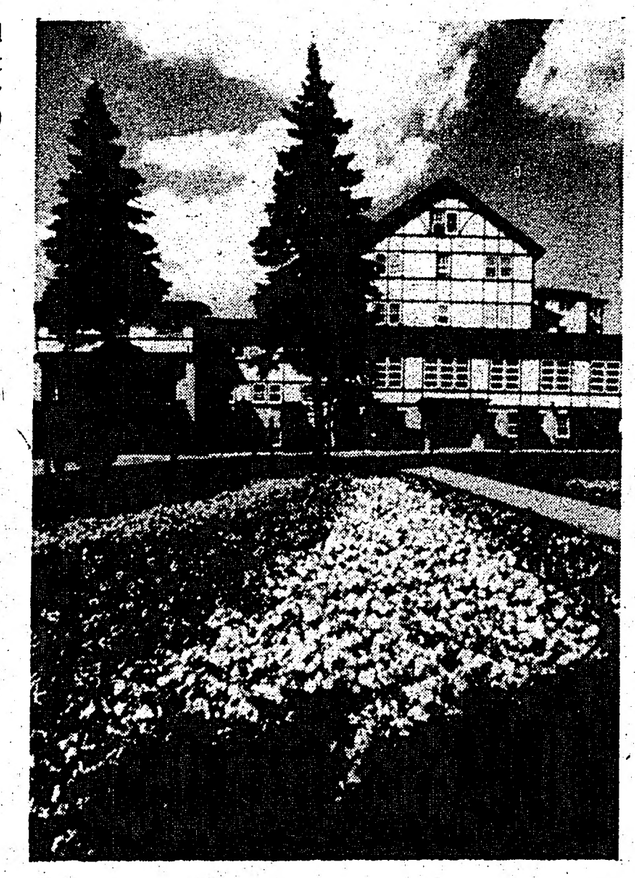
The hotel boasts 600 luxury rooms, a mile-wide lake, Olympic indoor and outdoor pools, 12 outdoor and four indoor tennis courts, 27 holes of golf (the New York State Michelob championship was held there recently), jogging trails, down hill and cross country skiing, toboggan run, saunas and health clubs.

One of the most remarkable thing about Grossinger's is that despite its size and enormous guest list (100,000 visitors annually) the hotel has managed to retain an air of quiet intimacy.

This has been achieved largely because of two factors. The Tudor-style buildings, knotty pine lobbies and early American furniture convey an informal, relaxed decor and mood.

That mood is enhanced by the graciousness of the Grossinger's staff — a veritable army of almost 900 people who tend to the physical wants of the buildings and grounds and the human needs of the more than 1,000 people who can be at the hotel on a weekend.

One of the major attractions of the hotel is, of course, its kosher cuisine. The hotel provides a colorful brochure which explains the origins and dimensions of kashruth. The booklet is important because many of the guests are not Jewish.



Grossinger's — a landmark

The availability of kosher dining has produced a significant increase during the past decade in the number of kippah-wearing observant Jews and it is not uncommon to see the knitted variety all over the hotel grounds.

Because of the popularity of the hotel among the Orthodox groups, the daily morning minyan, always an institution at the resort, has received a strong transfusion. Sabbath services, conducted along traditional lines [complete with mechitzah] are held in the commodious conference centre and in mid-July there were as many as 400 people in attendance at the Shabbat service.

Almost every night the hotel features an array of comedic and musical talent. The big name rock groups are favored, as are stand-up comedians. This summer Grossinger's indulged its guests' nostalgia feelings by presenting a 1960s group, "The Mammas & Pappas," along with a variety of fast-talking comics.

More than a thousand people can be seated at the hotel's night club where Debbie Reynolds and other top drawer stars from Hollywood, New York and Vegas contribute to the amusement and divertisement of Grossinger's visitors.

Some of the best relaxation and entertainment found at the resort is during the day. Lou Goldstein's "Simon says," routine still attracts an affectionate following as the master cajoles and gently teases his disciples.

One of Grossinger's most precious natural resources is Emil Cohen, who, for 35 years has graced the hotel's precincts as raconteur cum philosopher. Cohen's mastery of Yiddish, encyclopedic knowledge of Jewish mores, his timing and infectious good humor — all make him sui generis.

Several times a week Cohen (who is reputed to have helped raise a hundred million dollars in Israel Bonds through his speaking endeavors) regales Grossinger's guests with a potpourri of stories, songs, poems, recollections, quotations and obiter dicta — all designed to amuse, entertain and even instruct.

Instruction is another feature of Grossinger's that distinguishes it from all the other hotels in the Catskill "borscht circuit." Throughout the year guests are exposed to a parade of well known writers, artists, psychologists, rabbis, historians and other specialists who lecture on diverse topics.

Grossinger's likes to offer food for the mind and soul as well as the body. This summer saw the appearance of a nutrition expert who spoke on his discipline. William Korey, the Sovietologist and author of The Soviet Cage, lectured on Israel, the Soviet Union and the PLO.

The roster of future speakers to be featured at Grossinger's this summer and fall reads like a university calendar.

Grossinger's will soon be entering its 70th year — as ever, bursting with verve, and life.

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Two players suspended for life

Assaults spark tough new BB baseball rules

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

Two separate incidents in which umpires were physically assaulted by players sparked the introduction last week of tough new rules governing player conduct in the B'nai B'rith baseball league and led to lifetime suspensions for the players involved in the attacks.

Citing a "deterioration of conduct in the league" which had led to an increase in the abuse of umpires and other players, BB baseball commissioner Allen Gerskup and assistant commissioner Marv Cohen, in an unprecedented move, suspended all play in the league for a 5-day period and called a general meeting of team representatives and the league executive to deal with the problem and introduce the new guidelines.

In a Division I game played three weeks ago, an umpire was pushed by a player during an argument over a call at home plate. Later that week, matters came to a head when a 60-year-old official was pummeled about the face during a Division VI game when an argument began over a close call in the field.

Both players involved were permanently barred from BB baseball for life as a result of the incidents and, pending a BB Toronto regional council ruling may be prevented from any further BB athletic participation of any kind.

Cohen acknowledged at the meeting that the league had been contacted by the BB regional council and national office and told "to handle the situation or we will." Disturbed by the rising incidence of player misconduct and the effects it had on BB's public image, and fearing that the league would be refused park permits in North York and Toronto if the trend continued, Gerskup said the league was determined to "clean things up and get rid of the instigators.

"Ninety-five percent of the guys who play BB baseball would like to see the chippiness and verbal abuse gone," Gerskup stated. "The new rules were introduced so that people will no longer be worried to play because of physical or verbal abuse."

Gerskup added that coaches were "not controlling the situation and should be able to discipline their teams. The coach should be more than just the guy who collects the bats and balls at the end of the game."

He also said that more responsibility for the behavior of members must be placed at the lodge level.

Cohen, who said the league had strayed from its recreational goals and that the executive planned to "turn this trend around," hinted that lodges not co-operating in controlling the "discontented few" who were causing problems could find themselves dropped from baseball altogether. "When there are 70 teams in the league, losing a few is not a severe blow," he cautioned.

Gerskup and Cohen quickly formulated the new rules over a 3-day period two weeks ago and, after consultation with a regional council representative, introduced them at the emergency meeting. The new rules state:

Further sanctions

• Any physical contact between a player and a league official (umpire) calls for an automatic life suspension. Teams using a suspended player will be forced to forfeit retroactively all of the games in which he appeared and may face further sanctions at the discretion of the league's 5-man disciplinary committee.

• Contact between opposing players will draw an automatic ejection and 1-game suspension. The suspensions will remain enforced until the disciplinary committee rules on the case.

Retaliations will draw the same penalty pending a ruling by the league.

Games missed awaiting a decision will be counted against any subsequent penalty imposed.

• Verbal harassment and foul language directed at other players, umpires or spectators will draw a warning followed by an automatic ejection and 1-game suspension.

• If an ejected player does not leave the field on request, the coach will receive a warning followed by an ejection. If the coach is not present, the team pitcher will be ejected.

• Coaches refusing to hand over the names of delinquent players to league officials will be barred for one year.

• The use of ineligible players (non-Jews, under 18-year-olds, those remiss in paying dues) will draw an automatic forfeit of the games in which those players took part, as of July 27. Protests must be put through proper channels and verbal abuse of players suspected of being ineligible will draw an ejection and 1-game suspension. The onus to prove eligibility also now rests with the player in question.

• Calls in the field are not arguable. Only the interpretation of rules can be questioned and then only by coaches. Players approaching umpires to argue calls will draw an ejection.

• Suspensions carrying over from other BB athletics will be applied to baseball. If a player draws a 10-game hockey suspension with only three games left in the season he will be forced to sit out seven baseball games.

Cohen also said that he will be recommending the use of two umpires [one is currently used] next year in games in the top three divisions to help avoid squabbles and to add support for the plate umpire. He predicted the move would cost Division I, II and III players an additional $10 each in baseball fees.

Team representatives at the meeting were urged to relay the new rules to their players. Umpires have already been notified by the league that they are to strictly enforce the new rules.

* * *

BB baseball commissioner Allen Gerskup announced that games lost due to the league suspension of play will be made up on Aug. 7 at Clanton and Wilmington Parks. Action begins at 8 a.m. and continues throughout the day until 8 p.m.

* * *

Due to the league enforced suspension of BB baseball games, there wasn't any action in Division III last week. Division I and II did play their regularly scheduled games, though, and here's how the chips fell:

In Division I, it was Wilson Heights A 10, Maccabiah A 8; Leonard Mayzel B 11, Toronto Freedom A 9; Toronto Freedom D 12, Toronto Freedom C 12; Upper Canada A 8, Toronto Freedom B 3; Canyon A 10, Leonard Mayzel A 4; and, in a second game for both clubs, Wilson Heights A 13, Canyon A 8.

In Division II, it was Unity A 7, Toronto Freedom E 2; Forrestdale A 4, Aaron Hart A 1; Leonard Mayzel C 3, Thornhill A 2; Manor Metropolitan A 10, Upper Canada C 9; and Upper Canada B 2, North York A 2.

The league has resumed play and there will be a full slate of scores in next week's instalment of Sports Scene.

* * *

The annual BB baseball tourney, which takes place this year on Aug. 27-28 in Hamilton, will include teams from the host city, Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa.

As host for the tournament, Hamilton has chosen to make the event a slow pitch affair. With that in mind, all Toronto BB players have an opportunity to try out for the team, which will represent TO in Steeltown.

Interested players are asked to show up at Wilmington Park's south diamond on Aug. 7 at 6 p.m. Shelley Klein will be there to conduct the tryout and select the team.

* * *

Hometown favorite Stuart Mittleman, a 32-year-old college professor from New York City, recently logged more than 488 miles to take second place in a 6-day ultra marathon race held at Downing Stadium on Randalls Island, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency reports.

Mittleman, the current U.S. record holder in the 100-mile run, became the first American to run more than 460 miles in the endurance event to finish behind winner Siegfried Bauer of New Zealand who traveled more than 511 miles in the 144 hours.

Mittleman's new American record eclipsed the old mark of 460 miles, which was established two months ago in Pennsauken, NJ, by Don Choi of San Francisco. None of the runners came close to the world mark of 623 miles which was set in Great Britain in 1888.

* * *

Maccabi national athletic chairman Roy Salomon recently announced that the Pan-American Maccabi Games will take place in Colombia on Dec. 25-31, as originally planned.

Concern over unstable political conditions in the Central American country had stalled confirmation of the Games site and raised fears that the Pan-Ams might have to be canceled.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $7.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 25¢
SERVICES & BUSINESSES
$1.00 PER WORD
(MINIMUM 10 WORDS)

CALL
481-5620

DEADLINE: Wednesday, 5 p.m.
1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and payment)

– NOTICE –

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

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All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all **domestic help available, domestic help wanted, employment wanted, private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.**

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481–5620 *before* Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Eglinton-Spadina. Attractive furnished room, suitable for office girl. Kitchen privileges, near transportation, non-smoker. Evenings 789-5860. Days 444-4455.

Bathurst-Sheppard. Room in spacious bungalow, share facilities. Kosher. 960-6212, 663-4707.

Sheppard-Yonge. Female Student. Spacious luxury Condo and health facility. Reference. Kosher. 221-6053.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Jewish Singles of Toronto present a fantastic Singles Dance at the Casino Place, 72 Steeles Avenue West in the Vaughan Grove Plaza - Saturday, August 6, 8:00 p.m., for over 25's. For information call 889-6083.

We buy your Israel bonds. Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3181 Bathurst Street, Toronto. (416) 787-4787.

Goldhaber Jewellery, 633A Bloor West. 532-7208. European master. Specialist hand-made jewellery. Watchmaker on premises. Repairs antique, new watches.

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The proud parents of Harry Borenstein wish to announce the engagement of their son to Hyla Waisglass.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Wilson. Furnished basement apt. Non-smoker. 635-1177 evenings.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Briar Hill. 1 bedroom, ground floor in private home, private entrance, all carpeted and wood panelled, air conditioned. Suit quiet young couple. Hydro, parking and yard. $375 monthly. Available Sept. 1. No Sabbath calls. 781-2319.

Bathurst-Sheppard. Self contained basement apt., suitable for couple. 486-0956 after 5 p.m.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Babygrand piano. Excellent condition. 226-9879.

Lingerie and sportswear clearance. Wholesale prices. Open to public. Call Lynn. 636-1684.

Sample Sale
Fall/Winter, coats, suits, sportswear. 111 Peter Street, #201. (596-6662.) Sunday, August 7. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Wholesale prices - Cash only. Please.

Liquidation Sale. Fine quality vases, planters, ceramic lamps, original paintings, frames. 925-2474 ext. 264 anytime.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Dog grooming business for sale. Well established, good clientele, excellent location, low overhead, annual gross $80,000. Excellent value at $35,000. Box 6527, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

***COSMETIC & BEAUTY** SALON. Heart of Forest Hill. Illness forces sale. *****VARIETY-ARCADE. Bathurst Lawrence. Elliott Cepler, 785-0512.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

3000 Bathurst
Luxurious corner, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 5 appliances. Adults. $850. 486-0409.

Yonge-Steeles. Furnished 2 bedrooms plus den, 3 appliances, broadloom, pool, etc. $750. Oct. 1 - May 1, 1984. Box 6532, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

3000 Bathurst St. 1 Bedroom and den, 3 appliances, broadloom, drapes. Private sale. Owner will finance. $96,500. 787-0958.

Bathurst-Steeles. Luxury adult building. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and Florida room. Rec facilities, 24 hour security. Private. Days 669-4722. Evenings 661-8466.

3000 Bathurst
A 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, designer decorated corner suite. Many extras. 2 car parking. Price reduced to $144,900 for quick sale. Possession any time after Yom Tov. 789-1877.

FOREST HILLS
ANTIBES DRIVE

We are currently offering the following fine homes for sale.
*** 3 bdrm. upgrd. units; 2 to choo[SOLD]ice of lower & [SOLD]er floor.**
*** New listing. 2 bdrm. unit, mint condition, appliances, extras, lower floor.**
*** 2 bdrm. unit, great view, 1700 sq. ft. of roomy comforts, appliances.**
For inspection call: MR. SETH, 630-1999. THE FOREST HILLS SPECIALIST.

SETH REALTY LTD.

ANTIBES DRIVE
2-3 bedrooms. Avail. from $79,000. Also, extra-lge. units & townhomes. Plse. call the Neighbourhood Specialist, Mr. Baron, 221-6901.

GEORGE BARON
REALTOR

GEORGE BARON
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

SKYMARK

SKYMARK IV
New listings: 1,560 sq. ft., 1,775 sq. ft., 2,205 sq. ft. Priced to sell.

* * *

SKYMARK III
Choice of different models: 2 bdrm. + sun room to a unique penthouse of 2,000 sq. ft. - features skylights, fireplace + in-suite sauna. $123,000 & up. Lots of extras.

* * *

SKYMARK II
1,700 sq. ft., 2 bdrm. + huge living rm. + 2 sunrooms + balcony. Lots of improvements. Only $153,900 asking.

* * *

For private viewing and first choice, please call Mr. Santee Leung, F.R.I., the Skymark specialist, 24 hrs. on call. (416) 441-2003.

Santee Realty Inc.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

PENTHOUSE
Bathurst/Wilson. 150 Neptune Dr. Spacious 3 bdrm. A./C. Lge. eat-in kitch. + laundry area. 2-4 pc. wshrms., 2 balc., 5 appl., drapes, sheers, flr. to ceil. mirrors. Master bdrm. with ensuite. His/hers closets + balc. Beaut. hrdwd. flrs., outdoor pool, playgrnd., tennis crt., near Wilson subway. It's vacant. Vancouver owner says sell! To see it, call ART PLASS¶ CHAERT, PLASS R. E. LTD. 498-1284.

SKYMARK ELEGANCE
Best buy! Vendor has bought, must sell! 1,775 sq. ft. of luxury living, 2 bdrm., den, sunny southern Florida rm., decorated with flair. Reduced to sell. Call for details. Carole Lazer, 731-7111.
Ungerman Realty, Realtor

COTTAGES FOR RENT

Muskoka. 3 bedrooms. Sandy beach. From Aug. 14. 651-8868. Gravenhurst: (705) 687-6759.

A. E. LePAGE

***MUSKOKA — KAHSHE LAKE**
Exec. cottage, Jewish community, 6 bdrms., 2 baths, furnishings, beach, tennis court. $98,000. Bert Danson 883-1721.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Experienced cleaning lady seeks jobs, homes, **office,** apt. 463-1652, 636-0598.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Babysitter wanted for 8 month and 3 year old - Mondays and Thursdays - starting Sept. Thornhill. References. 222-0833.

A warm loving person to care for a 2 year old boy. Live in or out. Bathurst-Eglinton. Top wages for right person. References required. 782-9025, 787-1908.

Lady to cook for 1 adult, 1 day per month. Kosher salt-free cooking. Eglinton-Dufferin area. 787-5085.

Reliable and experienced live-in wanted. Caring for children, cooking and cleaning required. Please call Mr. Katz 663-9710.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Arlen House East. 158th and Collins. North Miami Beach 2 bedroom, convertible, luxuriously furnished, overlooking ocean, intercoastal waterway and park. (305) 932-5276 or 226-1743.

Ft. Lauderdale, 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom, luxury townhouse, clubhouse, pool, tennis, racquetball, etc. 224-5240; 429-3800.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Tamarac, Florida. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lake view upgraded. Many extras. Must Sell Low 50's. Call evenings Monday to Friday 7 to 12 P.M. 212-229-8276.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Century Village. Boca Raton beautifully and fully furnished 1 bedroom, 1 bath, central airconditioning, special large condo on 3rd floor of 3 floor building. Large clubhouse with all facilities. $53,000 U.S. Available from Nov. 1. Owner (305) 482-6974 or write Mansfield C-120, Boca Raton, Fla. 33434.

NORTH MIAMI BEACH
Arlen House East, luxury 1 bdrm., furnished, 1½ baths, high floor, southeast exposure, closed in balcony. All amenities. Assumable low interest mtge. **781-4050.**

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Shipper/Receiver and general helper needed. Hebrew essential. 781-9356.

Beth Ami Congregation requires a credited Hebrew school teacher Sunday mornings. Salary according to experience. Call Charles Wrock 898-5161.

General office help wanted full time. Typing and math skills essential. 781-9356.

A fulltime secretary for religious organization. Call 783-6195.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Don Mills-McNicoll. 4 bedrooms, backsplit, family room, fireplace, air, fully furnished. Sept. - end July 1984. 496-0904.

Lower Forest Hill Village. Den, 4 bedroom, central air, minutes from TTC and shopping. $2,000 monthly. Available for 2 years. September 18/83. 483-8404, 488-4826.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private Sale
Bathurst / Bannockburn. $123,900. Steps to Synagogues, immaculate, spacious, solid brick, 2 bedroom bungalow on 49' x 120' lot. Central air conditioning, new kitchen and washroom, broadloom, drapes, and many extras. Please call 494-2139.

Private Sale
83 Fisherville Road. Luxury custom built 5 bedroom 3,556 sq. feet home, many unique features on 65' x 135' lot. Price reduced to $299,000. Close to Synagogues and Schools. No Saturday calls. 661-5312.

Backsplit level. 80 Charlton Blvd. Excellent condition. 4 bedrooms, finished basement, close to Synagogue, $199,000. No Shabbos calls. 226-2729 or 977-1378.

ALEXANDRA WOOD
Prestigious location. Ravine lot. Georgian style, 2 storey house. Great potential. $429,000. I. COHEN, ALERT R. E. Realtor 783-3361 or 787-3322.

HOUSES FOR SALE

AHUVA BENEGBI
Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

BAYVIEW-STEELES
NEW OLD ENGLISH LANE AREA
Elegant luxurious custom built 5 bdrm. home on ½ acre lot, 5 baths, fam. rm. library, exquisite Laurentide kitchen. Purchaser can choose finishings. Call Roz Markowski 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
Large 4-bedroom 2-storey semi, den ensuite, finished basement, garage, good financing. Shows well. Near TTC, shopping & schools. Roz Markowski 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH — REDUCED TO SELL
3 bedroom, 2-storey semi, family room with fireplace, finished w/o basement, good financing. Roz Markowski 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
4-bedroom, 2-storey, 3 baths, double garage, main floor family room with fireplace. Asking $139,900. Celia Kalishenko 222-2003.

* * *

BEAVERHALL — BOB WHITE
JUST REDUCED TO $325,000
Lovely 4-bedroom UCCI built custom kitchen, den, family room, finished basement, professional landscaping. Move in condition. Toba Offman 222-2003.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE
Charming Tudor style 4-bedroom 2-storey home. Detached double garage. Lovely lot. Make an offer. Toba Offman 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-YONGE-STEELES
3-bedroom bungalow on ½ acre lot. Potential 2 extra lots, asking $170,000. Mike Cohen 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
4-bedroom custom home, main floor family room, complete finished basement, 5 baths, $249,900. Mike Cohen 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES
5-level backsplit semi, 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 full baths, extra large lot, asking $124,900. Mike Cohen 222-2003.

NO TIME FOR RENOVATIONS?
A fabulous starter home, bright eat-in kit., large private lot on child-safe st. Bsmt. rented to make life easier. Close to shopping. Mrs. Cowan, 221-6898, 498-7100.

* * *

BUY AT BATHURST & STEELES
— and move in time for High Holidays. Charming 3-bdrm. split, lovely treed lot, many extras! Walk to synagogues, schools, etc. Hurry. Roslyn Sitzer, 498-7100.

Burko R.E. Ltd. Rltr.

Bathurst-Wilson

$199,000, fabulous 6 rm. bungalow, prestige area, washroom ensuite, professionally finished bsmt. with wet bar, central air, burglar alarm. Vendor will hold 1 open mtge. at reasonable rate.

* * *

Bathurst-Ranee
$134,900. Superb 6 rm. brick bungalow with attached garage, modern kitchen, finished bsmt. apt., broadloom & drapes, all appls., central air. Close to all conveniences.
Mr. Burko 782-4443

ALAN UNGERMAN
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

BAYVIEW-JOHN
Vendor has bought! Lg. open concept, 4 bdrm. sidesplit on quiet cul-de-sac. Magnificent styling & thousands of extras. $166,900. Ted Waxman 731-7111.

* * *

FOREST HILL
Immaculate side centre hall. 2 storey. Ceramic foyer, lg. liv. rm., oversize kitch., finished rec. rm. Vendor will give attrctv. mtg. Alan Ungerman 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-PATRICIA
Super split lvl. Spacious rms., lg. fam. rm., built-ins, walkout to pool size lot. Hllywd. kitch. Vendor will hold lg. mtg. $199,900. Ted Waxman 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-DELORAINE
2 storey, centre hall plan. Lg. lot, loads of extras. Near schools, synag., TTC. Exc. financing. $149,900. Ted Waxman 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
Sunken liv. rm., mn. flr. fam. rm., laundry, 4 bdrms. $142,900. Brian Greenspan 731-7111.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

THE NAME YOU CAN TRUST

$197,900.00 Bayview Cummer Great Buy
5 Bedroom beauty 4 bath main floor laundry & family rooms, finished lower level fireplace, beautifully landscaped lot. Must be sold. Call Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

New Listing! Modern 2 Storey $360,000
Excellent quality "Kelbar Built" in lovely lot. Huge rooms, stunning kitchen, finished basement. Two years new. Move in condition. Sheppard Leslie. T. Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

Contemporary Masterpiece — Bayview
York Mills. Superb dream home perfect for entertaining. Master suite features jacuzzi, His & Hers bath & closets. Loaded with extras. Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

Spacious Backsplit — Bayview $209,000
Super home! Huge Family room, 5 big bdrms, special "in-laws" suite, lovely lot. Loaded with extras. Move-in condition. Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

Misty On The Park — $1,150,000 — Pool
Grand size reception rms, that curve and flow — the staircase — a true work of art — great marble halls — custom built-ins throughout — the view of the park, the pool, the gardens — all the ingredients for the good life. Elise 441-2888.

* * *

Bayview Ridge — Later . . . May Be Too Late
$459,000. Breathtaking setting — pool — 4 bdrm, ranch — library + walk out to covered patio — fabulous master suite — in a word, it's perfect. Elise.

* * *

Russell Hill Rd. $825,000
Be Entrance! Grand entry hall — beautiful entertainment flow — decorated to perfection — indoor pool — reduced $150,000. Elise Kalles.

* * *

York Mills-Leslie — "PACHT" Built
4 bedrooms, 4 baths, family room + library, help's quarters, super mint condition, shows like a dream. Vendor has bought. Must be Sold. Elise 441-2888.

* * *

Oriole Parkway — Unrivalled In This Area
Most talked about home! Grand formal rooms for entertaining, sunken family room with private terrace + library, one of a kind quality and workmanship throughout. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

Lower Village Gem!
$549,000. Spacious and elegant, meticulously maintained, this 6 bedroom Tudor is everything one would want, from the gracious principal rooms to the fabulous country club patio and pool plus a short walk to schools, synagogues, shopping. Vendor has bought. Faygie Buchman 441-2888.

* * *

Glenayr Road — Lower Village $315,000
Spacious 4 bedroom, family Home, great entertainment flow, 23' family room, huge master with 5 piece ensuite, stained glass windows, finished basement, 2 car garage. Elise Kalles / Faygie Buchman 441-2888.

* * *

York Mills Gdns. — 1st. Ad — Exceptional —
Enjoying one of the most secluded lots with pool, this contemporary bi-level home was redesigned to exacting standards by present owner — Perfect for entertaining — Elise.

* * *

Forest Hill — 1st. Ad — Mint Unique
9 Room contemporary, custom built for present owner, this home has everything! Indoor pool — Solarium-oak pegged floors — Antique stained windows — Reclaimed brick & barnwood entertaining wing — $595,000. Let me have the pleasure of showing you this Property! Elise.

* * *

6 Bedrooms — 5 Baths — Best Buy In Area!
Perfect family home — completely finished lower level — none to compare in York Mills. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

Leslie-Bannatyne — Super Family Home
2 storey — 4 bdrm. New white arborite kitchen, oversize Family Rm. fireplace, w/o to garden — Close to French Immersion Schools. Asking $249,900. Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

* * *

Bayview Finch Cul-De-Sac $289,500
Ideally situated on oversize lot — 2 storey, skylight entrance, 4 bdrm home. Steps to TTC, shopping, schools. Call Natalie Kopman or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

Lower Village Elegance $545,000
Impressive 6 bedroom home — Entertaining size rooms. A rare find! Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles Ridgegate Beauty
Centre hall — Thousand spent in upgradings. Finished basement, sauna, wet bar. Asking $264,900. Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles REALTOR MLS 441-2888

LUXURY CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
On quiet court — ravine lots, Thornhill. 3,000 sq. ft. plus — $300,000 plus. 745-7903, 731-1688.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

HOUSE POOL & GARDENS
$489,000. Convenient to Bishop Strachan - U.C.C. 6 bdrms. + family rm. & library. Outstanding value. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

MAGNIFICENT ½ ACRE + POOL
One of a kind property on breathtaking ½ acre grounds with inground pool + rm. for tennis courts. In the heart of the city. 5 bdrms. + library. A very special home. Call Mr. Slavens, 483-4337.

* * *

BURTON RD. — $510,000
Unique Lower Village home. Library & powder rm. on main. Finished lower level. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

* * *

SUNNYBROOK HOSPITAL — GRANITE CLUB
$619,000. A most gracious 5 bdrm. home in a park-like setting. Main flr. family rm. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

ALLENBY BUNGALOW — $124,900
Estate Sale. Spacious rooms, leaded windows, finished lower level + 2 full baths. Call Marg Heiman, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $295,000
Vendor has just reduced price & wants to see an Offer. 4 bdrm. Tudor. Lovely traditional touches. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

RICHVIEW AVE. — $298,500
5 bdrm. Tudor style home in the Lower Village. Huge main flr. family rm. + central air. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST - WILSON
$91,900. Estate sale. Must be sold! Choice bungalow with private drive & attached garage. 40'x130' lot. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

THE ULTIMATE CITY HOME — $739,000
Magnificent renovation. 3 storey, 5 bdrm. home. Outstanding family rm; breathtaking master suite. Call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

* * *

NEW LISTING — $359,000
Forest Hill. Exciting kitchen & family rm; skylights, cedar deck + inground pool. Central air & much more. Call Eleanor Stanton.

* * *

INDOOR POOL — OUTDOOR CHARM
Lytton Blvd. Ideal home for entertaining. Fabulous den + family rm. + atrium. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

* * *

BROWSIDE GEM — $349,000
E. of Spadina. 4 or 5 bdrm. Lower Village home. Main flr. family rm. Call Marg Heiman, 483-4337.

* * *

PRICE + LOCATION
$149,000. Bathurst & Lytton. Large 3 bdrm. townhome. 3 baths, family rm. & den. Private drive + much more. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

* * *

CASUAL ELEGANCE — JUST LISTED
Fabulous den overlooks deck + pool. Oversized landscaped lot. Gourmet kitchen. Walk to York Mills schools. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

* * *

DEER PARK — REDUCED
$239,000. Renovated & detached. 4-5 bdrm. town-home. Large garden. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

YORK MILLS — DENLOW
Reduced. Now $298,500. Victoria-Wood Built 5 bdrm. home. Main flr. family rm. with fireplace & w/o. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW BEAUTIFUL — $245,000
Attractive 4 bdrm. home. Fabulous kitchen & family rm. Finished lower level with 5th bdrm. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

BLOOR - YONGE — CONDO.
Large & luxurious 2 bdrm. + solarium, bar & 5 appliances. For further details call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

PLAZA SUITE — MANHATTAN PLACE
$179,900. Over 1700 sq. ft. 2 bdrms. (master ensuite). Large principal rms. S.W. exposure. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

* * *

260 HEATH ST. W.
$204,900. 2 bdrms; 2 baths. All appliances; huge terrace. Steps to all conveniences. Call Carrie Friedman, 483-4337.

ALLEN TOBE
REALTY LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST & WILSON
3 bdrm. bung. Finished in-law apt. Only $121,900. Vendor financing.

* * *

YORK DOWNS & BATHURST
Stunning 3 bdrm. with fam. rm., fireplace, lge. lot. Only $158,900. Call JULIUS SPIRA, 485-2299.

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS ASK $239,000
Elegant 4-bdrm. 2-storey, fantastic kit. w. appliances, 2 firepl., 3 baths, vendor has bought.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES EXECUTIVE TOWNHOMES
$2,350 sq. ft., $109,000, must be sold.
1,900 sq. ft., $59,500, vendor bought firm.
Sally Rosen 223-6800

HOUSES FOR SALE

the Permanent

BATHURST & GLENCAIRN
Det. 3 + 2 bdrm. s/split, master ens., 2-car gar., large bright rms., close to shopping, immac. To view, call R. Somers, 783-3333.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
$149,000 3-bdrm. ranch bung. on lge. lot, new kit., 2 baths + 2-bdrm. in-law apt. Vendor has bought — make an offer. R. Fitzerman, 783-3333.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
$50,000 mtge. at 10½% till '85. 55'x120' lot, 3 bdrm. + den, cen/air, renovated, appliances, move-in condition. Call Isaac Givon, 783-3333, 537-5762.

* * *

CUSTOM-BUILT ELEGANCE
Alexandra Wood bung., centre hall, huge entertaining size rms., fin. bsmt., mint cond. thruout, 50x140 lot, $224,900. Gloria Skopitz, 223-2110 or 226-2025.

* * *

HILLHURST-BATHURST
Large lot, big rms., beautiful fam. home, centrally air-conditioned, quiet st., close to park. For details J. Nightingale, 481-3443.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH $94,900
Estate sale, must sell. Brick bungalow, gar., 50x135. Edward Gaughan, 223-2110, 225-8013.
CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY REALTOR

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BUILDING & BUSINESS
Bathurst-Lawrence, store plus 2 apartments, coin laundry. Established many years. Owner retiring. $30,000 down. Vendor holds mortgage. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111, 783-8640.

* * *

DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Bathurst-Lawrence, 2 storey, 3 bdrm., finished bsmt., big lot. $8,000 down, vendor holds mtge. Shows beautiful. Dave Frankel 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
1 block from Bathurst. 2 bdrm. bung., finished bsmt. Decorated & well-maintained. Spotless with beautiful garden. $114,900. JONATHAN GROSSMAN 789-7111.

* * *

CAPE COD
3 bdrm. mod. oak kitchen. Lge. lot. 5 new appl. Immaculate. $117,900. BARRY ROSS 789-7111.

* * *

OLD VICTORIAN MANSION ON PALMERSON BLVD.
Income potential. 12 rm., wood trim, stained glass. JONATHAN GROSSMAN 789-7111.

* * *

SALES AGENT REQUIRED
Leads supplied. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

MARTIN ATKINS Ltd.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

UPPER VILLAGE
Elegant spacious home, 4 super sized bdrms., 4 baths, powder rm., den, family rm., large kitchen, double lot, circular drive. Marjorie Rasky **960-1041.**

* * *

COURTLAND-BATHURST/STEELES CONDO
Beautiful garden level, eat-in kitchen, family rm., 2 baths, central air. 24 hr. security, pool, tennis courts. Asking $94,900. Ferne Reingold **960-1041.**

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
Immaculate 3 bdrm. bungalow on super lot, attached garage, finished bsmt., appls., many extras. Jean Kopman **960-1041.**

* * *

BATHURST-
BATHURST-STEELES $99,900
Beautiful 4 bdrm. townhouse, end unit, large kitchen, appls., 3 baths, panelled family rm., open fireplace, central air, walk-out to garden. Ida Ackerman. **960-1041.**

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Solid brick 5 rm. bungalow, garage. Close to all conveniences. 60' lot. Asking $109,900. Millie Herzog **960-1041.**

Royal Trust Real Estate
ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA REALTOR

BATHURST MANORS BEST
2 custom built ravine properties. Main floor family room and dens. Complete lower level. Ann Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-PATRICIA
Reduced to sell. 2 storey, 2-bedroom townhouse, walkout to patio, rec room. Near TTC, shopping, schools. Lily Stoll 635-1170.

* * *

LAWRENCE - LEDBURY
Extra large 4 bedroom, 4 baths, main floor den, basement apt. suitable for profession office. Lily Stoll 635-1170.

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BATHURST-STEELES $122,000
2-storey 3-bdrm., fam. rm., firepl. + w/o, oversized lot, 3 baths, Hollywood kit. Marlon Green, 886-1200.

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BATHURST-STEELES $146,500
4-bdrm. 2-storey, main-flr. fam. rm., fin. bsmt., 4 baths, cent. air + vac., mint decor. Marlon Green, 886-1200.

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UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Eva Zeldin** will take place on Sunday, August 7 at 11.15 a.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery, TIBA Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Hakomas Matzeiva to the memory of the beloved **Ann Woznica Z'L** will take place on Sunday, August 21 at 1:00 p.m. at Lampton Cemetery Beth Jacob Section.

OBITUARIES

Becky Goldman on July 19, 1983, late of 200 Strathearn Rd., Tor.
Harry Grossman on July 24, 1983, late of 4001 Bayview Ave., #1101, Will.
Margaret Hoffman on July 23, 1983, late of 650 Eglinton Ave. W., #509.
Morris Hoffman on July 20, 1983, late of 76 Kings College Rd., Thornhill.
Anne Leites on July 18, 1983, late of 27 Fawnhaven, Will.
Roy Lerner on July 18, 1983, late of 65 Skymark Dr., #2407, Will.
Susan Librach on July 18, 1983, late of 48 Warwick Ave., Tor.
Minnie Merrill on July 18, 1983, late of 44 Pearl St., Brantford.

OBITUARIES

Sara Perlman on July 20, 1983, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Helen Schrage on July 19, 1983, late of 515 Chaplin Ave., #210, Tor.
Sylvia Silver on July 23, 1983, late of 569 Sheppard W., #608, Tor.
Molly Starkman on July 21, 1983, late of 2121 Bathurst St., #309, Tor.
Jezekiel Spokojny on July 24, 1983, late of 236 Lonsmount Dr., Tor.
Goldie Sugar on July 24, 1983, late of 133 Torresdale Ave., #402, Will.
Lillian Weiss on July 20, 1983, late of 400 Walmer Rd., #302, Tor.
Morris Barsky on July 12, 1983, late of 1201 Steeles W., #906, Will.
Esther Berman on July 16, 1983, late of 21 Lyonsgate Dr., Dwns.
Samuel Binder on July 13, 1983, late of 53 Neptune, #104, Tor.
Esther Direnfeld on July 16, 1983, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor.
Maurice Dubin on July 12, 1983, late of RR#1, Kingston, Ont.
Frank Gross on July 16, 1983, late of 360 Ridelle Ave., #303, Tor.
Joseph Hiller on July 12, 1983, late of 90 Ridgevale Rd., Tor.
Aaron Kramil on July 16, 1983, late of 34 Bainbridge Ave., Dwns.
Rifka Lajchter on July 16, 1983, late of 2900 Bathurst St., #405, Tor.
Annie Leibovitz on July 15, 1983, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor.
Fannie Levy on July 16, 1983, late of 680 Roselawn Ave., #807, Tor.
Ben Michaels on July 16, 1983, late of 2400 Bathurst St., #304, Tor.
Morris Rosenberg on July 16, 1983, late of Baycrest Centre.
Edward Seligman on July 14, 1983, late of 91 Dunioe Rd., Tor.
Shirley Steinberg on July 13, 1983, late of 29 Forest Wood, Tor.
Sidney Stolberg on July 17, 1983, late of 26 Greyhound Dr., Will.
David Wainstock on July 12, 1983, late of 28 Wigan Cres., Tor.

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Israeli security forum

JERUSALEM — That Israel has over one tank per thousand people — the equivalent of over a million tanks in a country like China — was just one of the provocative facts that surfaced recently at the 10th annual conference of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem's Leonard Davis Institute for International Relations.

The conference, dealing with "Regional Security and National Defence," drew in scholars and public figures from the U.S., Germany and Israel.

Seven of the 13 papers presented dealt with Europe, prompting one Israeli participant to say it was good to realize that "we are not at the centre of the world, after all, and other people have troubles too."

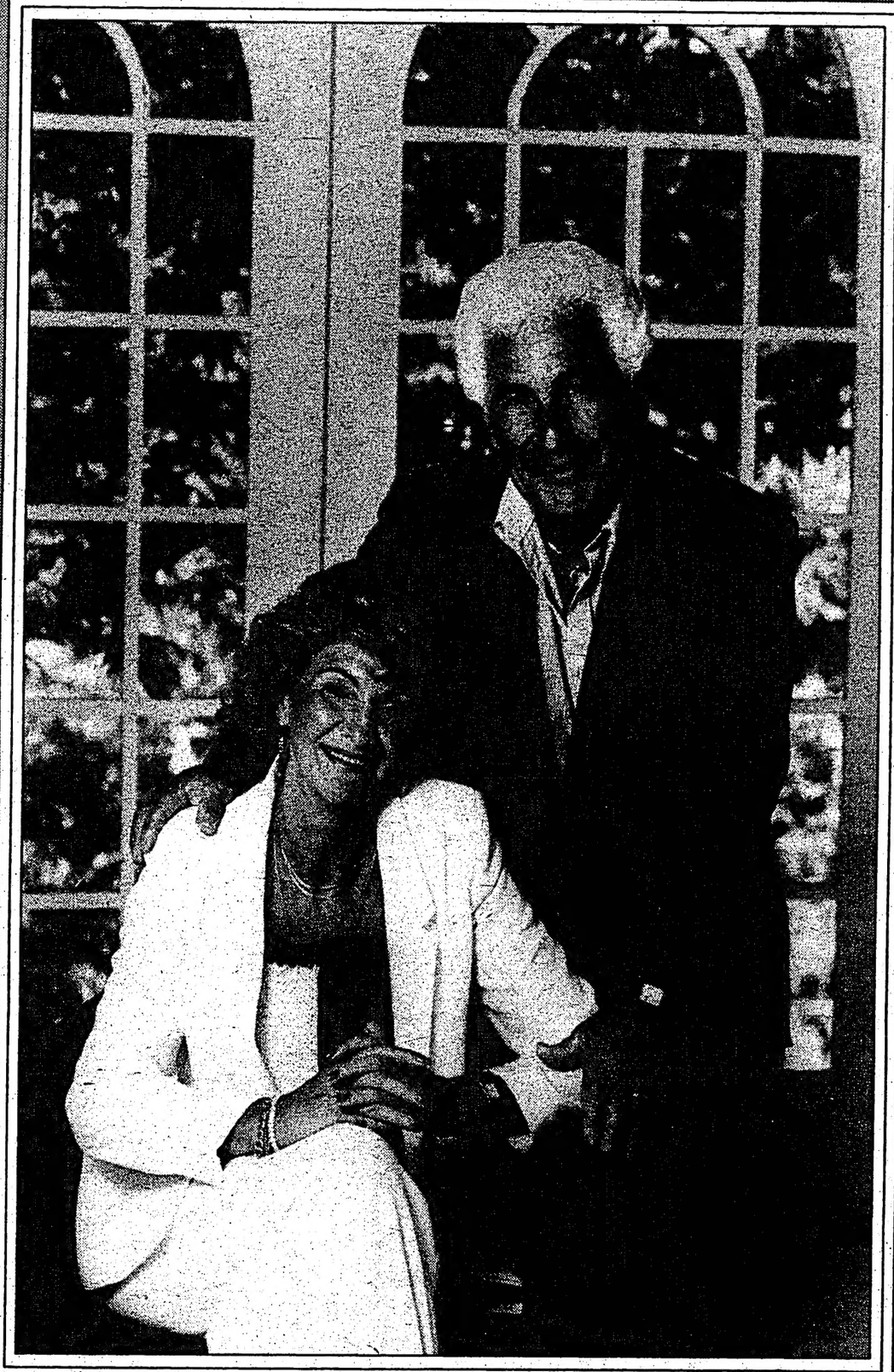
Prof. Dan Horowitz, director of the Davis Institute, used the remark about tanks in a discussion of the arms buildup in the area. He said that the Middle East, in relation to the world, is unpredictable and potentially destabilizing.

Although he said the word "Balkanization" is not totally right for describing the area, "there seems to be enough substance to the analogy to evoke the notion of Sarajevo — not as prognosis, but rather as a reminder of the potential trigger effect of local conflicts."

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir listed the lessons to be learned from events of the past five years, especially the Camp David Accords and peace with Egypt and the recent Israel-Lebanon agreement: that Arab governments should rid themselves of the notion that the UN, the U.S. or any combination of outside elements can "deliver" Israel; that third parties must refrain from devising plans of their own, as they are unenforceable; that no comprehensive solution exists to the problem of the region; and that the concept of Arab unity at this stage is an obstacle to peace.

Participants agreed that the West ought to take a long, hard look at conventional weapons again.

EVA & HANK SILVER



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